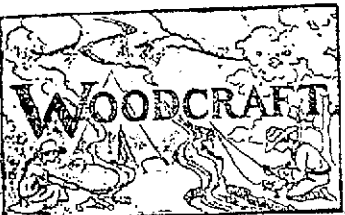


NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



WOODCRAFT

Autumn Wild Flowers

By Adella Belle Beard

OK for an all-day's hike? Then you will have time to go on a real wild flower hunt. Before the flowers are not so beautiful at this season, they are just so much the more to be valued and treasured when found.

The WILD ASTERS are at their best now; white and purple little wheel-like blossoms with many spokes. Some of the plants are bordering dry fields; others are wood-lovers and seek the shade. The tall white aster grows in swamps and moist places, and keeps on growing until sometimes it is seven feet high. It has long, tapering leaves and its flower clusters are large and flat.

It is good sport to hunt the FRINGED GENTIAN, for one can never tell where to look for it. It is a gipsy flower which has no settled abiding place and may turn up almost anywhere that provides sufficient moisture. It doesn't have to grow in water, but is usually somewhere near it. The gentian is a wandering plant because it grows from new seed, not from the old root and the seeds are easily washed away. The blossom stand upright.



PURPLE ASTER
FRINGED GENTIAN
JEWEL WEED

at the top of stems which are generally a little over one foot high. They are deeply blue, closed tubelike at the bottom, but flare at the top into four petals cringed on the edges.

Goldenrod you will doubtless find in quantities, but the beautiful BLUEBELLS are more rare in most sections. It blossoms as late as October and its dangling, yellow flowers, spotted with black, are really charming. Green was taken before Judge H. L. Maxfield charged with killing a chicken owned by a farmer in the town of Xenia.

Green emphatically denied killing the chicken and was astonished when the owner said the fowl was worth \$4.60. Judge Maxfield also took exception to the price but the owner was obstinate and refused to compromise on the price.

He told the judge the fowl was a blooded Plymouth Rock. After several arguments were settled, Green agreed to pay \$4.60 for the chicken and the case was dismissed.

\$4.60 FOR CHICKEN STARTLES JUDGE

Many tales have been told during the past few years of the high costs which are prevalent but all stories were relegated to the discard yesterday afternoon when Judge H. L. Maxfield charged with killing a chicken owned by a farmer in the town of Xenia.

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\$480 Collected in Municipal Court

Janesville's municipal court which generally collects from \$500 to \$1,000 in fines each month, had a severe slump during September, only \$480 being collected during the 30 days. Judge H. L. Maxfield has not come down any on the fines handed out, but only a few offenders were brought into court.

In discussing the lightness of the fines during the past 30 days, Judge Maxfield said he believed it was due to the absence of the strangers who were in the habit of coming to Janesville and celebrating.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors and especially the members of the city fire department and the Fire and Police and Traffic club for their kindness during the illness and death of our father.

JOHN BARRIAGE
MRS. L. L. GOKKER

Give your hens and pullets Don Sung

(Chinese for egg-laying) and watch them lay eggs. We are agents for the famous DON SUNG.

Get your package or more today.

Helm's Seed Store

29 South Main St.

High School Notes

Supt. H. H. Faust went to Madison today to attend the annual convention of city superintendents which was called by state superintendent, C. F. Cary.

Those who believe in signs are mystified completely by the many posters which have been placed around the high school bearing a huge question mark and the number 10. No one seems to know how they got there or what 10 stands for. Everyone is watching and waiting for the solution of the mystery.

The football team met in the science room after school yesterday, for signal practice.

The first meeting of the Phoenix board was held at the high school yesterday afternoon. Plans were formulated and work will now be begun in earnest. The permanent headquarters of the board will now be in the rear of Miss Scanlon's room where a large table will be placed.

Principal C. A. Bassford gave a talk at the high school this morning on President Wilson. He said that too often in speaking of the president people attacked his character when it was the principles which he stood for which they should have assailed. "It has always been the custom of the American people," he said, "to make personal attacks upon their presidents. The character and the work of President Wilson were praised by Mr. Bassford.

Rural School News

Supt. O. D. Antisdal is in Madison attending the convention of school superintendents.

Miss Bernice Kerr has been secured to teach in joint district 2 Avon and Newark.

"The Royal Citizen" is the name of the school paper which was published this week by the children of the Avon school. It will be published weekly and will contain all of the news of the district. Thirty pupils are enrolled in the school which is taught by Miss Esther Kammer.

Supt. O. D. Antisdal attended a school board meeting in district 1 and 6 Johnstown last evening.

Meat and Flour Shortage Is Felt in Vienna

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Vienna, Tuesday, Sept. 30.—Flour supplies in Vienna are sufficient for only two weeks, according to the city food controller, who predicts that meat can not be obtained for a brief period. The Jugo-Slav Italian situation is adversely affecting the transportation of meat northward from the country.

Laborite Requests Parliament Be Called

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Oct. 1.—William S. Adamson, chairman of the labor party in parliament and leader of the opposition there, has telegraphed to Prime Minister Lloyd-George asking that parliament should be summoned immediately.



ADVENTURES THAT MADE AN AMERICAN

Hunting Eye Feels the Law

By R. S. Alexander

"You'd better look out, killing rabbits out of season; the law'll get you," called a farmer to a hunter as Hunting Eye was passing.

The Indian boy was terrified. That is the law.



CONCRETE FACTORY WILL LOCATE HERE

Janesville will soon be the home of another new factory.

S. W. Johnston yesterday leased 300 feet of his property on South Main street near the gravel pit to the Madison Concrete Products Co., Madison. The company will take possession immediately and begin operation in the next few weeks. Three carloads of machinery were shipped from Madison today.

The company will manufacture concrete blocks and posts of all kinds.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

11 EGGS A DAY FROM 17 YOUNG PULLETS

Mrs. Niles Started Her Pullet Laying at 6-Months Old. Tells How.

"Early in November, I bought a package of Don Sung and started giving it to 17 May pullets. In the first 30 days, they laid 138 lovely eggs, and for 60 cents a package for the same. All through December, I got 11 to 13 eggs a day."

Mrs. Niles, like thousands of others, has found how to start young pullets laying and keep them laying all winter. The same method gets the eggs from moulted hens, whether or not this seems possible to you, try this plan at our risk.

Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be promptly refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) works directly on the egg-laying organs and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her stronger and more active in any weather, helps her through the moult, and starts her laying.

Try Don Sung for 30 days and if it doesn't get you the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather, your money will be refunded by return mail. Get Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer or send 50 cents for a package by mail prepaid. Burrill-Duggler Co., 249 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

TAXI?

BUS AND TRANSFER SERVICE

CHAS. OSSMANN

We have the cars and give the service.

PHONE 477

REHBERG'S

Janesville Merchants

Combined Fall Opening

Friday and Saturday,

October 3rd and 4th, 1919

Unveiling of the Windows at

7:30 p. m. Thursday

To this magnificent array of

styles we join in bidding you welcome.

To the large and varied showing of Men's and Young Men's

Clothing and Furnishings;

Men's, Women's and Children's

Shoes we have assembled for the opening we bid you welcome.

Rehberg's Popular Prices will be

much in evidence during the opening days.

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BUSHEL OF PEACHES ARE MOVED BY TRUCKS

In handling highly perishable fruit crops, notably peaches, motor trucks are being used to great advantage.

Fruit growers constantly are adding to their truck equipment. As an instance, the Miami Valley Fruit company, Fort Valley, Ga., has purchased 37 Whites in the last two years.

At the largest nursery and peach orchard "plant" in the United States, Harrison's nurseries, at Berlin, Maryland, two White trucks carry the entire crop of 2,500 acres of peach trees—a crop that this year amounted to 50,000 bushels—from the orchards to the packing house, where it is loaded into refrigerator cars.

Harrison's nurseries, owned by State Senator Orlando and A. G. Harrison, brothers, comprise 7,000 acres, with orchards and nurseries scattered over a four-mile radius from the packing house, which is located on a spur track of one of the Pennsylvania lines.

Pickers in the orchards pick the peaches into five-eighths bushel baskets and the two Whites carry the baskets to the packing house. Ordinarily the trucks carry 150 to 175 baskets and they make 12 to 15 trips a day each. On one particularly busy day, one of the Whites made 13 round trips, carrying 184 baskets on each trip—and made two runs to an orchard four miles away to carry employees. On another occasion one of the trucks carried a force of employees to an orchard at Eastern, in which the Harrisons are interested, aided in picking and packing 15,000 worth of peaches, and carried its crew the 75 miles back across the Eastern shore of the peninsula to Berlin—all in six days.

"Dependability—that's the reason for our using White trucks," said G. A. Harrison. "Picking and packing peaches is all rush work and the peaches are ready, we must be ready to pick and move them, smoothly and swiftly. We simply must have transportation equipment that can be depended upon at all times. In summer temperatures a few hours delay may ruin hundreds of dollars worth of fruit or entail losses through idleness of employees. In other cases delay would be costly. Our Whites have never failed us yet."

The peach season covers only a few weeks of each year. But throughout the year there is work at the Harrison plant for the two Whites. In winter they carry shipments of nursery stock to the railroad. Besides, they haul fertilizer and other farm supplies and engage in the many and varied jobs of transportation that continually present themselves.

Farnsworth and Munn Form Partnership

Dr. Frank B. Farnsworth today entered into partnership with Dr. Wayne A. Munn, the new firm to be known as Munn & Farnsworth, with general offices in the Beverly block on South Main street. Dr. C. C. Deaneau will take over the offices in the Jackson block formerly occupied by Dr. Farnsworth.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

Read Gazette classified ads.

Episcopalians Will Elect Officers Tonight

Members of the newly united Christ and Trinity Episcopal churches will attend a "get acquainted" supper to be served in the Christ church parish house on Division street at 6:30 this evening. A business meeting of all members will follow the supper, at which time wardens and vestrymen of the new church organization will be elected. A short program, including readings by Mrs. Elvridge Plaford, will precede the social dance, which will begin at 8:30. Music will be furnished by the Lakota orchestra.

Read Gazette classified ads.

BAKER'S Drug Store

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

For INSURANCE of all kinds—See

W. B. SULLIVAN

202 Jackson Bldg.

He will save you money. Ask for rates.

Read Gazette classified ads.

KLASSEN'S

Annual Fall Opening

Friday and Saturday, October 3rd and 4th

Unveiling of Windows Thursday Evening at 7:30

Once again Klassen's celebrate their Annual Fall Opening. For years our opening has been the delight and wonder of the people of Janesville and vicinity.

The Charm of the New Season's Modes is beyond written expression. You will find here a superb presentation of the Authentic Styles that will interest you in their attractiveness and instruct you through their variety.

The displays which are ready in every section yield for your inspection and selection the most attractive Fashions introduced in many seasons.

Come and view this Exhibit—It is arranged for your convenience.

Our immense volume of sales enables us to again offer our friends clothing for the entire family at prices that elsewhere will buy only far inferior quality. DRESS WELL — NEVER MISS Money

You Can Buy Here Whatever You Need, MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

ON CREDIT

Our Prices Reasonable

Again we ask you to attend our Annual Fall Opening, Friday and Saturday. You are invited at Klassen's.

27 West Milw. St.

Klassen's Credit Plan is Worth Investigating.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Misses Agnes and Adelia Steinko and Ann Schachschneider entertained a number of friends at a silver shower for Miss Verna Hutton. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The color scheme of the bride-to-be was yellow and white. The silver knives and forks, the bride's shoes, and the bride's veil were the Misses Minnie, Elsie and Laura Utz, Mabel Koester, Agnes Schultz, Freda Berger, Verna Hutton, Laura Broers, Margie Boy, Edna and Maxine Strintz, Ada Loeffel, Harriet Luebke, Ann Schachschneider, Agnes and Adelia Steinko.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Miss Carl entertained last at their second luncheon this week at the Country club. About 30 guests were served at the handsomely decorated small tables. The glow of the candles and the music made the most hospitable. Golf and bridge were played in the afternoon.

The Eastern Star Study class met this afternoon at the Masonic Temple. The program opened with roll call. F. J. member responded with beautiful spot in Janesville. Mrs. Louis Annerpohl read a paper on "Janesville Beautiful." The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames F. J. Strickler, C. V. Kerch, C. F. Garst, J. W. Tunstead. A supper was served at 5:30.

A club supper was served Tuesday evening at the Country club. Covers were laid for 44. Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth and Mrs. E. J. Farnsworth were the hosts for the evening. At 8:30 an impromptu program was given. Mrs. Kenneth J. Farnsworth gave two piano solos, and Mrs. E. J. Farnsworth gave several readings.

The Beta Gamma Sigma club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Miriam Allen, 202 Jackson street. The girls made plans to give a Halloween dance. Other plans were discussed and at 10 o'clock a lunch was served.

The Thursday afternoon bridge games will be held Oct. 2 at the Country club. Mrs. W. F. Palmer, Court street, will have charge of it. These games will be continued through October.

Willing Workers of the First Christian church will hold an all-day meeting, Thursday, at the church.

Janesville Rebekah lodge, No. 171, will hold regular meeting at West Side I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday evening. They will celebrate their 53th anniversary.

Mrs. Earl Puzell, 325 South Main street, was hostess Tuesday evening for 14 young women who met every two weeks. They all brought their work. A social evening and a late lunch were enjoyed.

The Athena class met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Rock street. A program for the coming year was outlined. It is the first meeting of the season. At 6 o'clock a supper will be served.

The Drama club held a meeting Tuesday evening at Janesville Center. Prof. Edward Gordon, professor of community music and drama at the University of Wisconsin, was present to assist the club in preparing a new line of work for the winter. He will attend the next meeting, when the program will be decided.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyke, La Prairie, were pleasantly surprised Monday evening, when 40 of their friends came to their celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and other games were played. Later in the evening a supper was served. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Lyke with an aluminum roaster and a coffee percolator.

Mrs. Earl Puzell, 325 South Main street, entertained a company of young women last evening. The guests brought their sewing. A lunch was served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Leonard, Chicago, who has been the guest of Janesville friends for several days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, of Evansville, were Tuesday visitors with Janesville friends.

Miss Cullen, Whitewater, is a business visitor in this city today.

J. Montgomery, Detroit, is spending a part of the week on business in Janesville.

Mrs. William Heintz has returned from a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Milton.

Joseph T. Shields and Miss Katherine Shields, 1201 North Vista avenue, motored to Madison this week.

Mrs. Bertha Heim, Washington, D. C., who has been spending a part of the summer with relatives in Madison, was the guest for a few days this week, of Mrs. Edna Wilson King, 183 South High street.

George Berkow, Milton, was a Janesville visitor this week. He came from Camp Grant, where he has just received his discharge. He went to France with Company M. He took part in the New York and Washington parades.

Mrs. William Kogley, Myers hotel, has returned from a visit of a week in Chicago.

John Dower, Madison, was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mrs. F. C. Doo and Miss Irene Welch, all of Pleasant street, left Tuesday morning for Chicago to attend the wedding of Harold Marsh, former Janesville boy, to Miss Marie McEllan, Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie Hurd and son, Harry, Milton Junction, have come to this city to make their home.

Mrs. Mae Calloway, La Crosse, will be entertained while in the city this week at the home of Mrs. Cora Dickinson, 312 Oakland avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierson, Chicago, returned home today. Mrs. Pierson has been the guest for a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Anna Baker, St. Lawrence avenue. The doctor came up for an over Sunday visit.

James McFried, Milton, was a Tuesday business visitor in this city.

John Kartt, South Academy street, is spending the week with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Emmons, Beloit, is the guest of Janesville friends for a few days.

George Shohn, 220 Chestnut street, went to Madison Tuesday to take up his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. George H. Cullen, 325 Prospect avenue, has returned home after attending a house party at the home of her cousin, Mrs. S. L. Martin, Chautauque, Ill.

Emmett and Patrick Connors were Milwaukee business visitors Monday. Ralph Horne and Stuart Lamb are home from a week-end visit with Chicago friends.

Leland Hyzer and George Sprackling went to Madison yesterday to take up their studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Grace Annerpohl of the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, is spending a few days at her home on Clark street.

Mrs. H. A. Woodstock, Evansville, spent Tuesday with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, 1018 Milwaukee avenue, have gone to the northern Wisconsin lakes, where they will enjoy an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar, Kenosha, are spending the week in a city visiting friends.

Stuart Lamb went to Madison yesterday where he will enter the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Margaret Belding will take her position as matron at Janesville center, today.

Archie Griswold, 216 East Milwaukee street, went to Oconomowoc today to attend the funeral of his uncle W. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, Milton avenue, have returned from a few days visit at their cottage at Delavan lake. They were accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Jewett, Binghamtown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Taylor, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg, Pleasant street, have gone to Springfield, Ill., where they will visit their family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lauerdsor, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lauerdsor and family of Juneau, motored to Janesville today for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sommerfeldt, 740 Yuba street. They also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lauerdsor and family of Juneau, motored to Janesville today for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sommerfeldt, 740 Yuba street. They also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant, Avalon, were visitors in this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives and friends in this city for a week.

Miss Frances Borusnak, South Main street, went to Madison today. She will enter the university.

Edgerton News

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Edgerton, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Morrison, McChesney and Smith attended the Rock County Medical association which was held at Mercy hospital yesterday afternoon under the direction of the Janesville physicians. A clinic was held by the Janesville surgeons.

Eugene Short and family were up from Beloit for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Geneva Schoenfeldt and Russell Schoenfeldt left yesterday for Beloit, where they will attend Beloit college.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Watson, residents of Edgerton, for many years, have gone to Stoughton where they will make their home with their daughter, Miss Mary Watson.

Mrs. Lillie Babcock and son Clarence, have gone to Beloit for an indefinite stay.

Miss Margaret Madden is visiting friends at Whitewater for a few days.

Mrs. R. C. Sheap left yesterday for Chicago, where she will take treatment for her arm.

The Mount Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Barnes.

The Misses Esther Kepp, Elsa Grey, and Alma Nich, have gone to Janesville where they are employed at the Parker Pen Company.

Bolshevik Lines at Bulata Broken, Report

[By Associated Press.] Copenhagen, Sept. 30.—The breaking of the bolshevik lines at Bulata by the troops of the Finnish General Blaukovich is reported by the Novo Rossiya, says a dispatch from Helsinki received here. Whole divisions of the bolsheviks are declared to have surrendered.

Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
F. E. Fiebig to Roxie J. Chaney, lot in Beloit, \$1.
L. R. Dotzewood and wife to Earl Nelson, land in Clinton, \$1.
William McGill to Chas. A. Desing, lot in Beloit, \$1.

Robert L. Peet and wife to Charles Urellas and wife, lot in Beloit, \$1.
Grace Ross and Mattie Chamberlain, to Wm. Moodie, lot in Beloit, \$1,550.

Lucella I. Hunt to M. Leonora Knowles, lot in Beloit, \$225.
Anna L. Tomkins, Alice Tomkins, Borden and husband to H. W. Tess, eight lots in Milton, \$1,200.

Edna Ross and Mattie Chamberlain, to Wm. Moodie, lot in Beloit, \$1,800.
Earl J. Gibbs and wife to Della Ball, part two lots in Evansville, \$3,500.

Orlando W. Kipp and Mary E. Blackie to Carl F. Brockhaus, two lots in Jenkins addition, \$800.
Afton Cheese Co. to H. J. Casey, land in town of Rock, \$1,800.

James M. Kay and husband to Beatrice C. Casey, lot in Fairview addition, \$325.
W. M. H. Jellman and wife to J. Callahan, six acres in section 26, city of Janesville, \$1.

Carl W. Diehl and wife to H. S. Schwartz, two lots in Smith, Bailey & Stone's addition, \$1.
Hilda Helio to F. B. Biessman, lot in Edgerton, \$1.

G. E. Wheeler, Excec., to Sturtelvant, Wright & Wagner, Dairy Co., part lot in Beloit, \$3,000.
Nellie Anderson to Edward Hahn, lot in Clinton, \$1.

Wm. H. Leonard and wife to Gottfried Ummel and wife, land in town of Milton, \$1,500.
W. S. Serrigo to Fred R. Fiebbe, lot in Beloit, \$1.

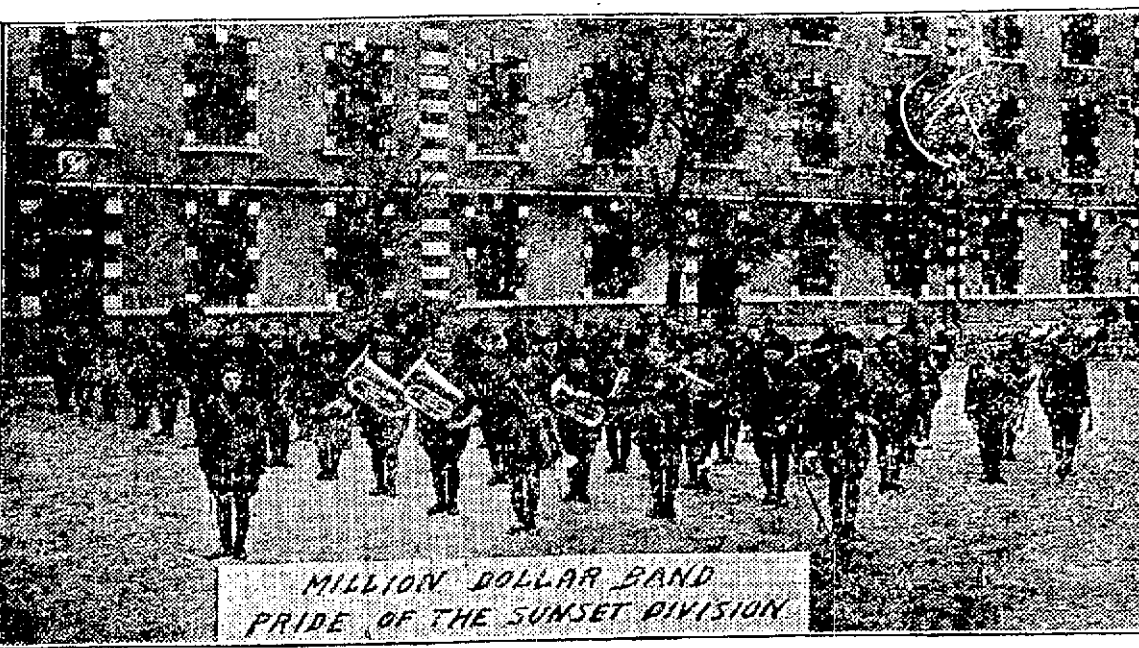
Wm. H. Hoff to Haakon Erickson, lot in Beloit, \$1,450.
A. M. Paul to E. M. Delaney, land in Milton, \$1.

E. R. Martin and wife to Sam T. Pringle and Edward McDonough, land in Edgerton, \$1.
Arrianna J. Underhill to Hal R. Martin, land in Edgerton, \$3,600.

Hal R. Martin and wife and Cantwell Pr. Co. to Sam T. Pringle and Edward McDonough, same as last above, \$1.
Nels Braaten and wife to Ward Stewart, land in Orfordville, \$500.

J. R. Whiffen and wife to Adolph Greger, part lot in Mitchell's addition, \$1.
Twight K. Hubbard and wife to Edna May Porter, part lot in Scofield's addition, \$1.

MILITARY BAND HERE OCTOBER 8

MILLION DOLLAR BAND
PRIDE OF THE SUNSET DIVISION

One of the features of the welcome home celebration here a week from today, Oct. 8, will be the all-day dance at the fair grounds and in the court house park during the afternoon and early part of the evening.

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DELAVAN BOY DIES OF
PNEUMONIA IN WEST

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Delavan, Sept. 30.—A telegram was received in this city yesterday afternoon stating the news of the death of Larnard Liddle, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Liddle, who died at Puget Sound, Wash., Sunday after a short illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Liddle left last week for Washington, called there by the illness of her son and arrived there a couple of days before his death. Larnard has been in naval service for the past year. The body will arrive in Delavan Thursday. He is survived by his mother and father and one brother, Braxton. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

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The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS.

A Milwaukee man has been convicted of murder in the second degree by a jury that found him guilty of wantonly running his automobile at high speed through a crowd of women and children boarding a street car. Three were killed and others injured. The entire state was shocked at the horrible details of the tragedy. The attorneys for the defendant bitterly fought conviction on the grounds that the driver of the car was ill and not responsible for his actions. It was proven in court that the convicted man had been drinking intoxicating liquor before he smashed through the crowd, leaving death and suffering in his wake.

The Milwaukee tragedy should awaken all who drive automobiles to the fact that disregard of human life will bring punishment. The Milwaukee man will spend several years in prison unless he wins in his legal battle for a new trial and is given a different verdict. No matter what his punishment, he cannot bring back the little children he killed. Neither can he pay for the misery and suffering to be endured by the woman who lost both her limbs because of his act.

A Janesville youth was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court, this week, after he had admitted he had driven an automobile at a speed in excess of that allowed by the state law. Police officials in court declared the youth had driven the car at that dangerous pace in disregard of hundreds of pedestrians who were on downtown streets, Saturday night. The court in fixing the fine flayed the youth for his actions.

The police did a good piece of work in capturing this speeder and the court carried out its duty to the public in assessing a heavy fine. Such prompt and certain action will have a good effect upon a situation which has grown serious in this city.

It has been pointed out many times that local auto drivers have violated the law, laughed at the police and got away with it. It has been evident that some, because of their position in the community, have considered themselves immune from arrest and publicity. With police and court staunch in their determination to make the streets safe for traffic, this newspaper will as staunchly stand back of them in their endeavor and publish the true facts in regard to such cases regardless of who it is. There will be no covering up.

The rights of the public are greater than the rights of the individual and it is the function of a newspaper to defend the rights of the public against violation.

The operation of automobiles has become more hazardous since the number of power machines has increased. We in Wisconsin are not strict enough yet in controlling those who drive them. We have been lax in letting children take the wheels and we have not been severe enough in our punishment of those who have been found guilty of law violations.

In Michigan a law recently was passed which provides that all who drive cars must be licensed. An age limit is placed which gives assurance that the operators will have the judgment necessary to handle a dangerous vehicle as an automobile in motion. It also makes provision for taking from those found guilty of law violations the right to drive cars, the terms of probation being graduated so that an offender several times guilty may not drive a car while he is a resident of the state.

If we had a similar law, much could be done to safeguard the public. As the necessity for motor-driven vehicles increases the more necessary it is for the traffic laws to be changed, to meet the situation.

ENGLAND'S VITAL STRUGGLE.

The railroad strike in England apparently amounts to a complete swing of the pendulum. Before the war, the pay of all English labor was low, and conditions of living were not at all easy. The wealthy, leisured class had all the best of it, and the poor man had not much of a chance to get ahead. We have never had conditions in America that could properly be called analogous.

Now it seems that the railroad men are not to be satisfied with a reasonable adjustment. Fair play and good working conditions will not do. The workers demand terms so onerous that to yield to them would mean sacrificing the welfare of the remainder of the country, as well as turning over the mastery of the road to the men.

Already England is reduced to short rations and the hard living conditions of the war.

If miners and transport workers join in the strike, England will go into a life or death struggle. If the men succeed in doing what Germany could not do—starve the English people and force them to their knees—they would impose terms so drastic that the country would be seriously if not mortally crippled as a contender for foreign trade. With the costs of labor, coal and transportation elevated to prohibitive heights, England would make a sorry competitor.

Before the strike was threatened, England had begun to worry. Her coal-miners are much less efficient and productive than ours, and she fears that the United States may get her coal trade. Now we learn that the Germans are talking of continuing their ten-hour day in order to swell the volume of production.

Probably England's working men have no desire to ruin their country's trade, because in so doing they would bring disaster upon themselves. But if they try hard enough they certainly can wrest world trade leadership away from their own people and hand it to the hard-working Germans.

It is again reported that several families of men who came to this city to work have been compelled to leave their jobs because they have been unable to get places to live. Is it not worth making a concerted effort to get busy on a plan to put up some apartment houses so that such conditions can be relieved?

King Baseball mounts his throne today and will hold court until it finally has been decided whether the Chicago White Sox or the Cincinnati Reds are supreme. In the meantime thousands of joyous and wild subjects have declared all attention to business off and will help the king in his celebration.

That Prince of Wales is some dancer. He has danced most of the way through Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and now to cap the climax a chain of dances is being arranged for him in Montreal.

It will be useless for Dad to attempt a barrage against the offensive planned by the merchants in their

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

YOUTHFUL DREAMS.

Oh, keep your love of simple things,
The roses and the sky;
Play listener when the robin sings
And when the band goes by;
Let neither yellow gold nor fame,
Nor all the world's success,
Despoil the joys you used to claim—
For they are happiness.
Be quick to note a friendly smile,
Be glad to walk with men;
The joys you trade for pomp and style
Will seldom come again;
Be gentle as you go your way
And, though you gather gold,
Don't let your loves of yesterday
Within your heart grow cold.
If as a boy you loved the sky,
Still love it as a man;
Don't let your youthful fancies die,
But keep them while you can.
If once you loved the flowers which grew
Beside a cottage door,
Though wealth and fame have come to you,
Still love them as before.
For if you lose your dreams of old,
You'll walk with solemn face
And find that neither fame nor gold
Can ever take their place;
And you shall tire of wealth and fame
And long once more to see,
And wonder why you cannot claim
The joys which used to be.
—Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

call opening. The style forces are well organized and have set the family pocketbook as an objective. With the beautiful creations to be presented one cannot blame the women for being excited over the show.

There is a story going the rounds at Savannah, Ill., that two carloads of hardware received recently at the government proving station, located near that city, were buried for want of a place to use them. That probably saved vexatious accounting on the part of the quartermaster corps.

Yesterday's newspaper despatches indicate that the steel strike is not as strong as leaders would have it appear. Refusal of workers to ignore the order to strike rather puts the radicals in a hole.

The wets have their ears to the ground listening for any vibration that might indicate that the president will declare wartime prohibition at an end.

Their Opinions

We hope there's nothing significant in the constant recurrence of the term "steel head."—Milwaukee Journal.

Fame is a fleeting thing as has often been remarked, and already the publishers of a pictorial news bulletin prominently displayed in shop windows of our fair city are referring to "Gen. John H. Pershing."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Sturdy Americanism, declares Senator Johnson of California, calls for the equal representation of this country in the assembly of the league on even terms with England, that power now having six votes to our one. Yet the president lifts no voice to favor this, but opposes our being equal.—Racing Journal-News.

Canada has ratified the treaty. Canada, you will remember, was to side "more frequently with America than with the mother country."—Beloit News.

The war department has ordered that all officers shall take physical exercise regularly. Hereafter the only thing they have exercised is their authority.—Kenosha Evening Herald.

The congressional proposal to give General Pershing a golden sword is a reminder of the fact that while swords are still carried by military officers, they are about as useful to fighting men nowadays as silk hats are—or ever were.—Appleton Crescent.

A Milwaukee newspaper man last week spent several days trying to find something that he wanted and which could be purchased for a nickel. He discovered as have many other individuals that the nickel so far as its lone purchasing power is concerned is practically a minus quality.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

If there is organized propaganda to discourage intervention in Mexico, it would be a good idea to distribute literature in that strip of territory 50 miles south of the Rio Grande.—La Crosse Tribune.

Perhaps one reason why so many young women are learning to smoke, is so they can go in the smoking car with the men as they do in England.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

Daily riots are reported in connection with the steel strike. And the only consolation to be found in such a situation is the thought that the more riots that occur, the sooner the strike will be ended.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Backward Glimpses

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1879.—Tom S. Nolan has been admitted to practice law in the Supreme court of this state.—Will Webster, Ripon, arrived in this city yesterday on business.—Miss Myra Bliss, who has been sick at Reedsburg, has improved sufficiently to come home.—Harry Nowlan has been promoted from sergeant to captain at the military academy at Fairbault, Minn.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1889.—William Dooley, auctioneer in Rock county, was in the city today and reports good business.—Mr. G. Jeffris, Esq., of the firm of Fethers, Jeffris and Einfeld, went to Duluth last evening on legal business that will keep him there the remainder of the week.—H. B. DeLong is in Milwaukee, attending the exposition.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1899.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1909.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bosworth left this morning for New York, where they will spend some time.—William MacDonald returned last evening from his vacation, which he spent in the northern part of the state. He also visited the Jefferson fair.—Ralph Saray expects to leave tonight for Valer, Mont., where he may accept a position offered him.

Sketches From Life-- By Temple



He Didn't Know the Country Was So Fascinating

The Rise of Cider

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The cider market is being built. A few years ago you could buy all the cider you wanted for about \$3 a barrel. Now you are lucky if you can buy a barrel of good cider for \$20, and in many sections you are lucky if you can buy good cider at all.

This sudden increased demand for cider may, or may not, be connected with the fact that the senate has excluded non-intoxicating cider or wine from the long list of beverages banned, and that the conference committee on the prohibition measure shows a tendency to concur in this century. Of course the conference committee may change its mind, even before this is off the press, but if present indications hold good you may make cider of your own kind without breaking the law.

It seems probable that cider may rise to the dignity of a national beverage. Cider has for many years been made in almost every community in the United States. Most Americans are acquainted with cider as a soft or semi-soft drink which is both wholesome and good to the palate, and a few of them are aware that cider which has attained a mature age under favorable conditions is not so soft. In fact the drinking of hard cider is in some country communities a well recognized and popular vice.

Cider is Wholesome

But cider is wholesome, and it never develops a very high percentage of alcohol. Furthermore, the making of hard cider is a difficult art which not many amateur cider makers can master. It is just exactly the right way, the cider will turn into vinegar and align itself with the white-ribbons by biting the tongue of the weak and the sinners. Most of us will probably never know cider except in its strictly fresh and mildly alcoholic condition, and few of us have enough of the latter to get drunk on a one or two percent beverage. It would seem, therefore, that if there is any beverage in the world besides spring water and milk with which an American citizen can be trusted alone, cider is that one. If there is a cup that cheers without inebriating, that can keep the joy of conviviality alive in the hearts of our sundowning the righteous, that cup may well contain cider.

The new interest in cider has had the effect of turning the cider men into a few car men and cider bars which are scattered about the country. These establishments have heretofore existed overshadowed by their more powerful rivals. They are almost sure, now, to increase in number and in importance.

A typical cider mill is the establishment of P. Whitney of Perry, Wis., a young man, here in Washington. Mr. Whitney has been making cider and cider vinegar, and nothing else, at this same stand for 25 years. He discovered the place but recently. The back part of Mr. Whitney's establishment is a factory where 50 barrels of cider per day are turned out by steam power presses. The front part is a bar of the old-fashioned kind, with a foot rest and a grateful fragrance. Nothing but cider passes over this bar.

Mr. Whitney is a kindly old man, is what people describe as a character. He knows the difference between the stomach in all its varieties and ages. On his country place he raises apples so that he may experiment with different varieties in the making of cider. He will tell you, for example, about the Hughes Virginia crab apple, a little known brand, which is the most wonderful cider apple in the world. Cider made properly from this little red apple with the black spots, has a peculiarly delicate flavor, and has the further peculiarity that it will develop 12 percent of alcohol without a trace of acid. Of course, it need not be developed to that extent.

This crab apple cider also produces an exceptionally fine "bead," as the farmers say—a content of carbon dioxide, which makes it tickle the tongue just like soda water. Mr. Whitney says that a good cider must be made from those apples, and aged under the proper conditions, is the nearest thing in the world to a finger for champagne.

This interesting statement is corroborated by Dr. Gore of the bureau of chemistry, who has experimented with this crab apple cider in a scientific way. Just as Mr. Whitney has experimented with it in a professional way, Mr. Whitney has a hundred trees bearing this wonderful apple, but he keeps most of the cider for his own use and that of his family and intimate friends.

Cider Making is Art

The dealer and the scientist agree that the making of cider is an art that many good apples are ruined in the attempt to make cider, and that the making of hard cider in the home is not at all an ever becoming a widely successful practice. In the first place, the right varie-

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. What is Indian summer? W.

A. S. After the first cold spells of autumn there is often a period of mild, hazy weather known as Indian summer. It has no regular place on the calendar and may appear any time during October or November or may not appear at all.

Q. How did appropriations for agriculture 20 years ago compare with those of today? M. E. C.

A. The growth of the importance of the department of agriculture may be judged by the growing of its appropriations since 1890. By five year periods they are as follows: 1890, \$170,000; 1895, \$277,000; 1900, \$372,000; 1905, \$530,000; 1910, \$13,000,000; 1915, \$20,000,000; 1919, \$28,000,000.

Q. Do Indians wear beards? T. H.

A. Indians have naturally sparse beards. These they usually pluck out, hair by hair. An occasional Indian with a beard may be seen among the Mexicans in the southwest. The beard is always crinkled like that of a Chinaman.

Q. Does an American lose his citizenship if he accepts a foreign title? D. K.

A. There is no provision against a private citizen accepting a title, but a government official is forbidden by law to do so. This is covered by the constitution which states: "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of congress, accept any present, emolument, office or title, of any kind whatsoever, from any king, prince or foreign state."

Q. It is true that in Europe the personal pronouns referring to royalty are still capitalized, as we capitalize those referring to God? Y. C. O.

A. This is true. The Belgian embassy, in writing a letter referring to the king would begin the pronoun "him" with a capital letter.

Q. What are the measurements of the Venus de Milo? T. H.

A. They are as follows: Height, 53 inches; breadth of neck, 4 inches; breadth of waist, 9 1/2 inches; breadth of hips, 13 inches.

Q. How can leather furniture be restored? P. M. C.

A. A good treatment for leather furniture is to wash it with a sponge and warm water to remove the dust; then with a cloth wrung of milk; then varnish it with the white of an egg.

Q. What party is in power in Australia? J. H.

A. The Labor party is at present in power. W. N. Hughes is the prime minister.

Q. What were the terms of the treaty concluding the Boer war? F. G.

A. The Boers in the field agreed to lay down their arms and acknowledge allegiance to Great Britain, on condition that no one be deprived of liberty or property or be subjected to civil or criminal proceedings for acts during the war. The Dutch language could be taught in the public schools; the military administration was to be supervised by civil rule; to be ruled by a representative government; no special tax was to be imposed on landed property to defray the expenses of the war.

TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAH.

CASPER.

Thirty years ago a lad from Ireland landed in New York, worked hard for five months and saved all his money. Then he went to the depot and asked for a ticket. The ticket agent wanted to know where to. The boy showed him money over the counter and said he would go as far west as he could buy. Four days after he got off the train, very tank and hungry, at Casper, Wyoming, and got a job herding sheep. His name is Casper. Pat Sullivan and now owns nearly a million of sheep and is the leading citizen of Casper.

Ten years ago if one went to Casper he was sure to be driven about by Pat Sullivan and told of the future of the region. To be sure there was an endless stretch of sage brush in all directions, with only an occasional oasis caused by irrigation and the roads leading into the wild were deep in fine desert dust. The town was sprawling and lumbering, but breezy, hospitable and built on a vision of the future.

In those days there stood on the sage brush plains back of Casper five or six derricks that were drilling constantly and hopefully for oil. Nobody could get a satisfactory explanation of what had inspired this drilling. There was nothing but dust and sage brush on the surface.

But as though optimism were sure to breed success, those wells one day broke through a rock strata and into one of the greatest bodies of oil that man has ever tapped since time began.

The oil field that came into production proved to be one of the greatest in the world.

Now the sage brush seethes with activity—and Pat Sullivan is one prophet who is known in his own country.

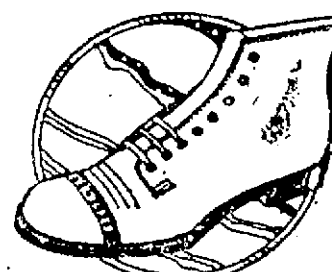
MORE HYMNS OF HATE
SUNG BY PRussians

London.—From Polish sources come the lines of a new Prussian Hymn of Hate against the Poles, now being sung by Germans in Silesia.—The lines read:
If good towns of Silesia come into Poland's hands,
Then perish Polish children like beasts throughout these lands.
Let Polish limbs all paralyzed no longer move on high.
May Polish arms be crippled and blind the Polish eye.
With deafness mad, strike them O God, our Germany's own.
Let there be no rejoicings there, but cries and bitter groan.
On all the lands of Poland may awful curses fall.
And only then shall Germany relent to one and all.

In the Latin grammar school at Essen a teacher named Bueltz, during divine service, said: "And now I come to the revenge for the dishonor of Versailles. As in 1914, we must make our password Lissauer's Song of hatred. He said that we must love our foes, but that concerns only individual persons, not us. For us there can only be hatred, and from that hatred shall be born German daybreak and German freedom."

REHBERG'S

Extra Value in Boys' School Shoes



As another instance of Rehberg's Value-Giving policy which has made this a famous shoe store, we direct your attention to the following prices:

Little Gents' Shoes, sizes 10 to 13 1/2, button or lace, black shoes, \$2.50 and \$2.75
Same boot as described above in brown leather, at \$3.00 and \$3.50
Boys' and Youths' Black Shoes, lace, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, at \$3.00 and \$3.50

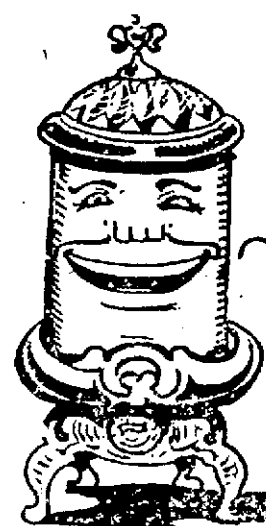
BONDS

We have just received several attractive issues of Straus 6% Bonds.

We have these in denominations of \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00.

Call and see us.

BOND DEPARTMENT
MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
Capital and Surplus Over One-Half Million Dollars.



ITS
STOVE
TIME!

Talk To Lowell



Dr. E. A. Worden
DENTIST

Bell Phone 44.

R. C. Phone 1037 Red

Over the old Baker Drug Store

Estranged Wedded Life Is Patched Up in Court

The case of Joseph D. Conan against Little L. Conan, which has been pending in the circuit court for Rock county for some time, is settled, and the parties concerned are again living together.

They are residents of Ely, in the iron mining region of Minnesota, although both of them have relatives in Wisconsin.

The pleadings, as well as the testimony taken before a circuit court commissioner, refer to a disaffection between the parties. They had not been getting along well together for some time, and the mother and son and daughter, both of age, claim the husband and father. Conan, who is Mrs. Conan's son, was frequently told to leave the home, but was given property, although there was considerable debt against it. Conan said he would give her \$10,000 if she would leave; another time he said she could have \$25,000, but when she said she would accept his offer, he laughed and told her to get it if she could.

Held Duplicate Keys.
She finally came to Janesville, accompanied by her daughter, and she and her husband had duplicate keys to a safety deposit box in a bank in Duluth. Conan, who has \$24,000 worth of bonds were kept, a few of which were registered in the joint names of Mr. and Mrs. Conan. Conan, who is the son of Mr. Nolan, of Nolan & Dougherty, who appeared for her before the court commissioner, Mrs. Conan was not obliged to tell what her lawyer advised her to do, but it appears that Mrs. Conan went to Duluth and in a few days returned to Janesville with a value containing \$24,000 in estate mortgage bonds. Soon

after Mr. Conan came, accompanied by lawyers from Minnesota and Madison, this state. They demanded the bonds, but did not get them. Then an action was begun, and P. H. Jackson was appointed receiver of the property pending the litigation. He was instructed to pay Mrs. Conan the interest on the registered bonds as it became due.

Bond Interest Divided.
The case was on the bar calendar of the circuit court for the spring term, but owing to the fact that one of the attorneys was a member of the legislature, it could not be forced to trial. It was recently set for a hearing and Mr. Conan appeared by John Jensen, Duluth, and E. J. McGowan, Janesville, and Mrs. Conan was represented by Nolan & Dougherty. After some preliminary issues, Judge Grimm and the attorneys and the parties had a consultation and it was finally agreed that all interest due on the bonds should be divided equally between the parties. Thirty thousand dollars, par value of the bonds should be placed in trust during the life of Mrs. Conan, the income to be paid to her semi-annually, the balance of the bonds to be turned over to Mr. Conan. It was also understood that the parties should make an effort to live together and a stipulation was entered into that if a divorce was obtained, \$30,000 would be awarded to Mrs. Conan as her interest in her husband's estate.

The terms of the stipulation have been complied with, the First National bank of Duluth having been chosen as trustee for Mrs. Conan. The parties seem to be satisfied with the adjustment of their difficulties. It was a happy ending of what promised to be a lawsuit of more than usual importance.

Testimony Taken in Disorderly Case
Judge Maxfield sat for nearly four hours today listening to testimony in the case of Helen Drought and Iner Johnson, charged with disorderly conduct. Several witnesses were introduced, including Officers Harvey Jones and Charles Webber. The officers testified regarding the attitude of the women when the house was raided. Judge Maxfield late in the afternoon held the case open until tomorrow morning.

OBITUARY

William Elliott
William Elliott died in a hospital at Oklahoma City, Okla., Wednesday evening, Sept. 29. Interment was made at Snodman, Texas. Mrs. Elliott was formerly Mrs. M. C. Fish of this city.

Mrs. Harry Huggins.
Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Huggins were held this morning at St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Joseph C. Neumann officiating. Pall bearers were Frank Vail, Otto Elser, George Viner, Will McGee, C. O. Stewart and John Dorn. Interment was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

DANCE
Barn dance in William Malone's new barn, Johnston Center, Oct. 3. Whitewater orchestra. Tickets 50c. Everybody invited.

DANCE
Friday, October 3rd. Assembly hall, from 9 until 1 o'clock. Music by the famous Obercht Sisters Orchestra of Chicago.

Veal Stew
lb. 25c and 30c

Sweet Pickled Plate
Corn Beef lb. 22c

Lamb Stew
lb. 20c and 25c

Spanish Onions, lb. 10c
Dill Pickles, doz. 25c
Santa Clara Prunes, lb. 15c
3 pkgs. Macaroni 25c
Keen Kleanser, same as Dutch Kleanser, can 7c
Peanut Butter, lb. 20c
Bulk Cocoa, lb. 30c
Jergens Toilet Soap, bar, 10c
Peters Paste Shoe Polish, 5c

ROESLING BROS.
Cor. Western & Center Aves.
Seven Phones, all 128.

Large Loaf Occident White Bread
per loaf 14c
Campbell Soup
per can 10c

1/2 lb. Hersey Cocoa, can 18c
Yeast Foam, pkg. 8c
Uneda Biscuit, pkg. 5c
4 lbs. Onions 25c
6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c
Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 37c
3 pkgs. Macaroni 25c
25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder at 25c
3 pkgs. Jello 25c

E. R. WINSLOW
CASH GROCERY
24 N. Main.
—PHONES—
Old, 504. R. C., 372

Push a Button

That's all you have to do madam to start a big washing if you have a Thor Electric Washing Machine. How much easier that is than to rub, rub, rub on a washboard. How much easier it is on the clothes also. Stop that hard, expensive, old-fashioned way of washing! Let the Thor do the work. Get a big washing done by ten o'clock in the morning. The Thor will do it for you.

Thor
ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINE

\$10 Puts the THOR In Your Home

Yes, pay only \$10 down and we will deliver a Thor to your home ready for next washday. Then \$10 a month and this wonderful machine is yours. We will prove that it will more than pay for itself. The saving it makes in wear on clothes and in cost of help will more than compensate for what you pay for it. We will prove that. Do not put in another drudging, wearisome washday before you see the Thor. Come and see just how this machine takes all the work out of washday.

Janesville Contracting Co.
WITH JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.
Special Sales Campaign and Demonstration October 6-11.

GARY DENIES CHARGE OF MISTREATMENT OF EMPLOYEES IN PLANTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"sign birth have you?" asked Mr. Kenyon.
"I can not give you that now, but will later," said Mr. Gary.
"Are about half foreign born?" asked Mr. Kenyon.
"That might be true," the witness replied.
"I'll present some exhibits to show that foreigners among our employees are engaged in welfare work which will set aside any theory that they are unwilling or mistreated workers."

Men Didn't Want to Strike.
"The men did not strike of their own volition," continued Judge Gary. "They were taken out by the constant effort of union leaders to bring about a strike. Threats had been made—we have a great deal of hearsay testimony that families were told their children would be killed if the men did not go out. Large numbers of men remained away from work because they were afraid."

"If you exclude these, who did not think there was sufficient protection, I think it is fair to say that not over 25 percent of our employees struck. If you include them, the total away from work was about 40 percent."

Judge Gary said the men were returning to work. "More returned yesterday than on any day since it started," he said.

WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN CAINVILLE CENTER
(By Special Correspondent).
Cainville Center, Oct. 1.—The marriage of Miss Esther Hagar and Lester Townsend, both of Janesville, took place at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at the A. C. parsonage here. The Rev. W. G. Bird officiated. They were attended by Miss Eva Townsend, sister of the groom, and E. Hagar, brother of the bride.
After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will be at home in the home of Mrs. W. G. Bird, where the groom is connected with the Townsend Tractor company.

NOTICES

Masonic Meeting: Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. M. A., meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Work in M. M. degree. Visiting companions invited.

The Ladies' society of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. W. Will, 2419 Myra avenue. A full attendance is requested.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Congregational church parlors at 3 o'clock Thursday. After the business and devotional exercises are over A. C. Preston, will lead the triple of the day, it being "Community Service." There will be room for all members and interested friends, so come.

DANCE
There will be a dance at the La Prairie Grange hall, Friday evening, October 3rd. Hatch's Orchestra.

Don't forget the rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the store formerly occupied by the Badger Drug store.

THE JUDGE SEZ:

Evenin' neighbor, seein's how the family went to a social or somethin' and left me by my lonesome thinks I, I'll ambl over and chin a bit. I'm kind of broke up on this new hotel proposition myself, even if I ain't got no stock and what's more don't spose I ever will have.

I he Black Mount, he's a lawyer here, tellin' as how they needed only 70,000 more fer to swing it and believe me just then it would have been pretty swell fer to have been a Yankee rockin' er somethin', and stood right up in meetin' and nounced that their worries were over and took the whole works. But if her been one of them rich birds the world would have lost a—, well neighbor you name it.

If the guys that own the property would be a good site fer the hotel ever get assessed fer what they think of their ground, good night. It's fer the good of the town it's worth a million dollars. It's usually a case of flippin' a coin to see whether its worth while to pay taxes on it fer another year or not.

It Sure Grates on the Nerves
It sure grates on the nerves to hear that the fellows what come here to do business wid the editor or someone fer to get a bed to sleep in. I've been told.

Of course right now they ain't surprised at it but they sure get surprised when they hear that we ain't started buildin' one yet. Well, we'll hope fer the best of it.

I was goin' to tell you what the Motor's company has done around here since a year ago, wasn't it? Well, we'd better get right in Spring Brook. You've seen what they've got there now. Well a year ago the "hookin' place" was a corn knee high and the crows what were feedin' there about scratchin' their necks on the back wire reachin' into the next field fer a bite to eat.

We Top Beloit Now
The papered up the other night that we topped Beloit by two million in assessed valuation. That used to be a annual event years back but not no more. An' you can't wonder at it when you see what's been done there in 15 months. It's a small bug what wishes he could be as big as a cricket and we're a small town in Janesville where we could be as big as Beloit. Not that the cricket and Beloit ain't bigger but a June bug and Milwaukee are bigger yet.

When a feller feels the rheumatiz in his back and so forth he gets to see the beginning of the way down the toboggan but take it from me I hope little old soys don't swing this war till I see some streets built on Mt. Zion, a 10-story office building, a skyscraper hotel, a union depot, and five mint services.

Motors May Move, Too
Like as not the General Motors will decide that they can make the tractor lot in some other place and keep this place here fer to keep their ancient and sick workmen. Them fellers are too big fer to take their time tryin' to calm us down when we get fussed and excited and if they've got to do it all maybe they'll do it somewhere else.

Another thing what does us both good and harm is the river. It divides not only the city but its welfare just because some people think that what is on the other side from them isn't theirs. Why there is some people what wouldn't give 50 cents to bring the state capitol down here

to celebrate and I'll be over after we've trimmed up the Fairies from Beloit and I'll have something left to talk about.

Well, I'll be goin' now and when you get lonesome fer somethin' to do take a walk around and guess which way the town's a goin' and tip it off to some of our public spirited citizens what want to get rich and move to a warm climate and leave the town on its back. Well, good night, I guess I'll be kindlin' a fire before the folks get back.

WELLS LOOKS GOOD
Mr. Wells, the man what takes Mr. Green's place in the Chamber of Commerce, has got here and he looks like he'll make a good man fer Janesville. You'd ought to get in on the Chamber of Commerce. It's a good thing fer you and me and when we're both in, it's a good thing fer Janesville.

WIRELESS
For Sale—Complete sending and receiving wireless set. Capable of transmitting four hundred miles and receiving eighteen hundred. In perfect condition. Phone 612 R. C. or call at 120 Jackson St.

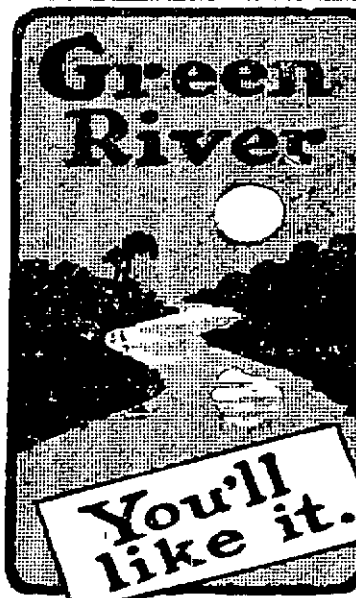
FOR SALE—Good Gas Range with elevated oven. Inquire at 215 Center St. Bell phone 453.

3 lbs. Apples 25c
Finest for cooking and baking.

Hubbard Squash, Rutabagas, Red or White Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes and White Boiling Onions.

Honey Dew Melons 40c.
New Isle of Pines Grape Fruit 15c.
Valencia Oranges, 45c, 60c, 75c.
Red, White and Blue Table Grapes.
Large bag Pancake Flour 50c.
Solve the sugar problem by using lots of syrup, molasses and new pure country sorghum. Pure Cane Syrup for coffee and cereals, 35c can.
Pure White Corn Syrup for Pancakes, 25c.
Maple and Cane Syrup for pancakes 80c qt.
Pure Country Sorghum, 5-lb. cans 65c.
"Pal." Chocolates, just in, 50c lb. box.

Dedrick Bros.



Oleomargarine

Stupp's Special, 2 pounds 75c
Stupp's Crystal, per pound 30c
Stupp's Country Rolls, 2 pounds 75c
Wilson Certified, per pound 45c
Everbest Nut Oleo, per pound 35c
Alco Nut Oleo, per pound 35c

This Oleomargarine is of highest quality and every pound is to give you satisfaction or money refunded. These prices are good for all this week.

Stupp's Cash Market

210 W. Milwaukee.
PHONES:—R. C. 54. Bell 832.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

2 lbs. Peanut Butter 35c
Home Made Bologna, lb. 24c
Salt Pork, lb. 30c
Small pkg. Oatmeal 10c
Large can Sliced Pineapple, 45c
Pimentos, can 14c
English Walnuts, lb. 38c
Ripe Olives, can 15c
Cane and Maple Syrup bottle 38c
Large loaf Bread 14c
Argo Starch, lb. 9c

ROESLING BROS.
CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Machine St. Bridge.

JELKE'S "GOOD LUCK" MARGARINE

It has the regular creamery butter taste. Some people like it better than creamery butter. Thousands and thousands of pounds sold daily.

HANLEY BROS.
Wholesale Commission Merchants.
E. J. Murphy, Mgr.

Good Farm For Sale

I have 160 acres, an excellent stock or grain farm, no waste land, all in use, with new barn and granary, house, 4 rooms, fence all around the farm, large shade trees and wind brake around the yard. 1 1/4 mile from Gary. Price \$65.00 per acre. Write

HENRY J. HANSON
Gary, Minn.

This Plan Pays Well

Some of our savings depositors have adopted the rule to save all they possibly can during the first ten days of each month.

Their earnings for the balance of the month pay all the usual expenses of the home, etc.

We pay them interest for the full month on all money deposited with us before the close of business on the tenth of each month. Try this plan for yourself.

The Rock Conty Savings and Trust Company

BAKER'S Drug Store

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

SCHOBLE HATS

\$5.00
Big value at this price; we bought them early; now on display.

R.M. Bostwick & Sons
Merchants of Fine Clothes.
Main Street at Number Sixteen South
Read Gazette classified ads.

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
ALWAYS 10c
SAME QUALITY
SAME SIZE
SAME PRICE



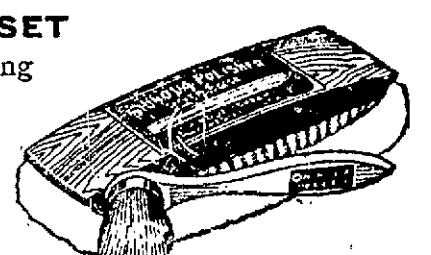
Learn Thrift!

You can shine your shoes 50 times with a box of SHINOLA. 50 shines would cost you \$5.00 or more.

Well shined shoes add to your personal appearance. SHINOLA makes shoes wear longer as the wax and oils protect the surface, keep the leather soft and pliable.

It pays to give your shoes good care when they cost so much.

SHINOLA HOME SET
Makes Home Shoe Shining easy and convenient.
BLACK
TAN
WHITE
OX-BLOOD
BROWN



Announcing Ford's Fall Fashions
--of--
Men's Wear
We Should be Pleased to Show You
Notice the New Models in our Windows

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Some years ago a 24-year-old Josephine Corliss Preston started teaching the foreign speaking children of a country community in Minnesota. Today Josephine Corliss Preston is president of the National Educational association, a position in the history of the organization.

If any one determination sent Miss Preston to the top nationally in her profession it was a determination formed in that Minnesota school room—the determination to do away with the deadening, disheartening conditions under which country school teachers were compelled to work.

Miss Preston has been known nationally among educators for a number of years as the originator of the teacher's cottage plan. She has put the idea into actual practice in the state of Washington where she is superintendent of education, and now beside many a district school building stands an attractive bungalow. It is "teacher's house" and stands forth in many communities as the ideal home and social center.

In addition to her educational honors, Miss Preston is a member of third national women's executive committee of the republican party.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS ADMIT MORE WOMEN

"As a result of the war the greatest progress is now being made in the education of women for the medical profession both in America and England. With many of the largest and oldest medical schools admitting women to the study of medicine, the four or five years will show the greatest activity in this field, amounting to a revolution in the medical profession."

This was pointed out by Dr. Ellen C. Potter of the Woman's Medical college of Philadelphia, the oldest medical school devoted solely to the training of women doctors. Dr. Potter is one of the women pioneers in the profession; she has long been active in the movement to extend the facilities of American universities to women desiring to enter the medical profession.

"More than 600 women are now studying medicine in American medical schools," she said in an interview in New York recently, where she was attending the latest annual conference of women physicians.

"There are now more women doctors in the United States than in England or France. The demand for women doctors is now greater than the supply and the demand is growing every day. A young woman graduating from a medical school is sure of a position immediately and can command a beginning salary of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year."

"Practically every medical college



Josephine Corliss Preston.

of any distinction has opened its doors to women students.

GIRLS WANTED ON FARMS

While the opinion prevails that the work of the New York State Woman's Land Army is over for the season, and that girls are not again needed for farm work until next spring this is not the case. Farmers in many localities are depending upon the land army for the harvesting of their crops, and in central New York where there are hundreds of acres of vineyards and orchard lands the girls are needed to pick grapes, sort and pack the fruit. In all of the camps open at the present time girls enlisting now are issued work until November and some until Thanksgiving time. All girls enlisting for service with the land army receive \$15 a month and maintenance, the latter includes excellent food, fresh vegetables and milk direct from the dairy.

OPERATORS WIN STRIKE

The strike of the telephone operators, inaugurated June 27 in Illinois, ended when operators returned to work in the Piana, Taylorville, Kincaid and Stonington exchanges. The company grants all the demands of the strikers. Arbitration of future disputes is provided for.

they are uniting business with pleasure.

Orfordville, Sept. 30.—Raymond Gavey and wife who several weeks ago went to Louisiana with the intention of making their home there, have returned to Orfordville and will become residents of the village. It is reported that Mr. Gavey was poor health while in the south. They arrived here Monday evening.

Dr. S. W. Forbush attended the clinic of the Rock county physicians at Janesville Tuesday.

B. J. Taylor shipped a carload of wheat from the local siding Tuesday. Gauder Beck who has been over the seas for the past nearly two years, has been discharged and arrived in the village Tuesday.

THE EVILS OF PROHIBITION.
It is told of an Atchison man that whenever he goes on a high lonesome he sends his wife a present. He recently went on one and sent her a piano. And starting on another before the first was concluded he forgot what he had sent and sent her another.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THE HOME GIRL.
The golden age for women, they inform us, is at hand. Though just exactly what it is, is hard to understand. We're given ample warning that the time is coming when they're going to dominate the fields now occupied by men. They're getting into politics, and glory in the strife. They're cutting quite a figure in the realms of business life. Now this may be the stylish thing, but it must be confessed. That after all is said and done, we like the home girl best.

Her biscuits may not be the best ever made right on the spot; Her pie crusts may together stick and may refuse to part; Her corned beef hash may taste just like a fluff rug in distress; Her soup may be enough to make a But still it makes a feller glad, wherever he may roam, To think that this old-fashioned girl Of course, you know, there's not a doubt that we like all the rest. But, getting squarely down to facts, we like the home girl best.

Hen eggs 80 years old have been found in Fayette City, Pa. We firmly believe we had two of them for breakfast.

Wireless report says that Holland and Belgium have severed relations. First call for the new international fire department.

SHE'S TWO-HUNDRED PERCENT AMERICAN

Dear Roy—A young lady, who is absolutely 100 percent American, and she has two sweethearts. With the army of occupation and begs me to write you requesting you to please answer the following question.

If two American soldiers were detailed for "picket duty" near Warsaw for a period of five years, would they automatically become Poles?

SIMPLEX JOE.

Why do our creditors call us on the phone instead of mailing statements? Then they would never get us.

READ IN THIS PAPER FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The locomotive which pulls the fast train into our town threw a slab out of its smokestack Tuesday and killed a valuable cow belonging to Mr. Leavelle Tasker. Mr. Tasker will sue the railroad.

Fine country sausage, 10 cents per pound; bacon, 12 cents a pound; best cuts porterhouse, 12 cents a pound, at the city market.—Advertiser.

It is thought eggs have touched the top price now and can never go any higher. They are now 13 cents a dozen.

A dairy butter is quoted today at 15 cents per pound.

Mr. Erasmus Henstep expects to market his turkeys at 6 cents a pound, which is believed to be a record price.

A man was through here yesterday on a new-fangled machine known as a bicycle. It had one large wheel and one small one, and the man was able to go at the record-breaking speed of nine miles an hour.

The society ladies met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Purdy and worked on a crazy quilt, which will be sent to some deserving poor man at the insane asylum.

DAIRY SHOW OPENS IN CHICAGO, MONDAY; IS NATIONAL AFFAIR

BY L. L. OLDHAM

Agricultural Agent of Walworth County.

The thirteenth annual national dairy show will open its doors to the public next Monday. For one solid week the premium winning, dairy cattle together with a show of dairy products and equipment from manufacturers, breeders and farmers from all parts of the United States will be on display in the International amphitheater at the Union stock yards in Chicago.

The world's greatest dairy show is the name given to this educational, inspirational and entertaining livestock show. There will be exhibits not alone of cattle. Many features of importance to producers and consumers of dairy products will be seen. There will be an opportunity for study and comparisons.

Tuesday is Holstein and Brown Swiss day. Wednesday is given over to Jerseys and their followers Thursday belongs to the Ayrshires, while Friday is the big day for the Guernseys.

The national dairy show is to the dairyman and farmers what conventions are to the lumber dealers, implement dealers, shoemakers, wholesale grocers, or any other business men of this country. It is a meeting that should be a calendar event every year for every cow owner and every maker and handler of dairy products. It comes at a time of the year when men can get away for a day or two without too great sacrifice or inconvenience.

There is no better way of obtaining a broad view of the bigness of the dairy business than by attending the national. Educational exhibits will be shown pointing out the necessity of dairy products in the development of men and women. You will get a new vision as to the importance of milk and milk products in their relation to the development of a nation.

The breeders of dairy cattle and the progressive milk producer will see the latest patterns of cattle of their chosen breed. They will have an opportunity to make their own comparisons.

The latest equipment for farms, barns, creameries, etc., will be on display. Labor saving devices and new methods and means of handling all lines of business in connection with the industry will be in evidence. A day or two at the national will

be a vacation that you deserve—a rest that you need. It will put new "pep" into your system. It will stimulate your enthusiasm. Taken altogether a day or two at the show will mean much to you and to the successful development of your particular business—no matter whether you be breeder, farmer, manufacturer, or consumer.

The national dairy show is back in Chicago. Let's go while it is so near!

Says Prohibition Will Drive Foreigners Home

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Des Moines, Ia.—Prohibition will drive many foreigners from the United States, according to Peter Dapiliona, well-known Italian and president of the Italian importing company.

"When Italians come in here and want transportation back to Italy," he said, "I always ask them why they are leaving. There are many reasons advanced, but lately the one most often advanced is that of the recent prohibition legislation."

AFTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Afton, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Jas. Seales, Mrs. Jas. Holmes and children and James Seales Jr., motored to Roscoe and spent the day with relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Kilmer and two children were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Nellie McCrea a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Whaley spent Saturday in Rockton, while there they purchased a house and lot and expect to move there and make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel and family motored here from Redwood Falls, Minn., and were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uehling.

Mr. Hammel has disposed of his property in Minnesota and has purchased a farm near Albion, Indiana, where they will make their home, leaving for there Monday morning.

Sold Rock Comp R. N. of A., will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at Brinkman's hall.

Herman Hommel of Redwood Falls is visiting his children, Casper and Edna at their home with the Uehling family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griffin and Bessie Griffin were Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin, South Main street, Janesville.

Miss Ella Uehling has returned from a three weeks stay at Redwood Falls, Minn., making the trip by auto. She reports a pleasant trip with fine weather and good roads, and stopping over night with her brother, Frank, at West Salem.

Letter Posted in Fire Box by Polish Woman

Northampton, Mass.—John J. Rockett, superintendent of fire

alarms, was examining box No. 17, and had been in the box for some time. He found a letter inside addressed to a man in Stamford, Conn. It was a new one was attached and the letter written by a local Polish woman. The stamp had fallen off and the letter sent on its way.

APOLLO

MATINEE 2:30
EVENING 8:15

Tomorrow

Big Double Bill

Feature Picture Vaudeville

BEVERLY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
H. B. WARNER

—IN—
"THE MAN WHO TURNED WHITE"

T O M O R R O W
ALMA RUBENS

—IN—
"DIANE OF THE GREEN VAN"

APOLLO

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings 7:30 and 9

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Friends: Meet the new
"First National" Star.

Constance Talmadge

—IN—
"A Temperamental Wife"
A Peppy Play about Wives and Stenogs

The sad, sweet story of a maid who would wed a man who would gaze upon no feminine charms but her own. She sallies forth into the wide world in pursuit of him, finds him, captures him and then—oh then! she begins to find out things about men, the wretches! and her own man in particular.

Written by the King and Queen of Satire

John Emerson and Anita Loos
(Themselves just married to each other, which makes this story better yet)
Matinee and Evenings, 15c and 25c.

Go To The Land of Jazz

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 3rd.

—AT—

ASSEMBLY HALL

Music by the famous

Obrecht Sisters Orchestra of Chicago

Dancing from 9 to 1

Tickets, \$1.00, plus tax.

Spectators, 25c.

Orfordville News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Orfordville, Sept. 29.—Ward Stewart has purchased the old restaurant building, east of the drug store and in a few weeks, after making some changes, will move his printing office onto the lower floor, and will occupy the second floor as a residence.

A shipment of live stock was made Monday evening—the first for several weeks, owing to the uncertainty of the market and the fact that Mr. Taylor has been visiting in the west. O. J. Burdick has sold his property at the west side of the village to parties from Brodhead. He has not announced his plans for the future.

Dr. Bolting and family are visiting with friends in Ohio, having gone to the Buckeye state a week ago.

Sum Onsager is nursing a case of tonsillitis.

Dr. J. N. Wells and wife are spending the week in Chicago, where

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MONROE SALISBURY

—IN—

"The Sleeping Lion"

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, starting 7:15.

"Do You Still Crank Your Ford?"

- Do you still wade 'round in the mud on rainy days to get your car started?
- If you stop for a moment and kill your engine, do you still have to get out and wind her up?
- Do you think it necessary to be a slave to the crank?

Thousands of Others Have Quit—Why Not You

Thousands of other Ford owners have ended their cranking careers; they now step into their cars, USE THE UNIVERSAL STARTER and are away in less time than it now takes you to pull the priming wire on your Ford, and they don't run the risk of a broken arm or a sprained wrist.

Can Be Installed in 30 Minutes

Installation harmless to your car. Made of drop forged steel, and not a penny of upkeep in sight. A child can operate it in perfect safety. Back-firing can neither harm driver or starter, protected by our automatic release.

"NEW UNIVERSAL STARTER"

GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR **\$29.50** SOLD ON A POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE INCLUDING FOOT PRIMER AND HOT SHOT BATTERY

Guaranteed to work perfectly as long as your Ford will run. This guarantees the whole starter or any part of it. It's sold on a money-back trial. If it is not perfectly satisfactory we'll take it off your car and refund the purchase price. We know that's a strong guarantee, but also know that the Universal is perfect. Every part of it drop forged steel, and experience has proved that it will withstand the most severe abuse. It's absolutely foolproof. Don't confuse the "Universal Starter" with others you have seen for sale. This is its first appearance in your territory. You must see it demonstrated to appreciate it. At the price this starter is offered you can within a short while save the cost of Universal Starter in gasoline and oil wasted in letting your engine run. Guaranteed to start any FORD that will crank. Demonstration stores are now located in most of the important cities in the United States and the territory in most of the States has already been sold. Counties in your territory may be closed any day. ACT NOW.

Live Agents Wanted!

Be Our Agent—
Make Good Money Selling Our

UNIVERSAL STARTER

The Universal sells itself. If you want a proposition that will bring unusually big returns for a nominal investment, write or wire, and preferably see us NOW for agency in your city, county or section. Some choice territory still open in Canada, U. S. and Mexico.

UNIVERSAL STARTER COMPANY

Toronto, Canada

YOU ARE INVITED

to look over the 1920 model Harley Davidson Motorcycles and Side Cars on display at our store. Don't fail to see the latest addition to the Harley Davidson line, the Sport Model, the machine that combines all the best qualities of the lightweight with the sturdiness of the larger machines. It's a winner.

Fuder Repair Co.

108 N. First Street

Electric Light Baths as a Valuable Aid to Health

LEADING AUTHORITIES AGREE THAT THESE BATHS ARE A DISTINCT HELP IN MANY MALADIES

It has been demonstrated that Electric Light Baths are superior to the old form Turkish Baths inasmuch as they perform the work so much quicker. Especially valuable in diseases of the heart and in diabetes. Chronic malarial trouble, obesity, neuritis, neuralgia, migraine, neurasthenia, habit chorea and hysteria yield good results to the Electric Light Bath. To keep well take an Electric Light Bath at the Turkish Bath Parlors under medical supervision.

Ladies—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Men—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Turkish Bath Parlors

A. NAINKA MRS. A. NAINKA
111 Court St. R. C. Phone 67.

6 S. Main THE VARSITY 6 S. Main

"Trade With The Boys"



Unveiling of the Windows, Thurs. Evening, 7:30
Combined Fall Opening, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3rd and 4th

Janesville's Most Up-to-Date Clothing and Shoe Store

The ROMANCE of BUSINESS TRUE STORIES of SUCCESSFUL WOMEN

EDITH MORIARTY



The business career of Sally Sprague, started many years before many young girls know what the business world is. While most young girls are considered flappers and dandies and the like Sally was considered one of the most important members of her household because she was bringing in one-fourth of the \$25 which was handed to Mrs. Sprague every Saturday night. Sally was only 16 years old but that did not keep her from getting a permit to stop school and go to work. She was doing general office work in a large department store and getting the magnificent sum of \$7 a week.

After a few months at the store she saw an advertisement in the paper which said \$10 a week would be paid for a filing clerk and experience was not required. Sally applied and started into work the next day in the filing department of a large construction company. It was her daily task to file blue prints of the different jobs the concern was handling. The blue prints of the different jobs she soon grew to know the meanings of all the lines and symbols and to visualize the completed job. She remained in the room about a year and then because of her interest in the drafting end of the work she asked to be given a chance at the drawing board. Her request was not seriously considered at first but after she persisted in her efforts she was finally given a place in the drafting department. She progressed rapidly and worked on the board for about a year and a half. At the end of that time she had proved to all of the "doubting Thomases" that she was a successful draftsman, or, to be literal, draftsman, and the firm, to show that they realized her worth, made her assistant to the head draftsman. Sally, of course, was pleased with herself, but she was not satisfied.

Her next step in the construction company was taken up during her spare time. She used every minute

she had making estimates. It was not long before the firm needed her in this capacity and she was allowed to make estimates for small orders at first, and later this 20-year-old miss was making most of the estimates, even for the most important contracts which came into office. She became very competent in this branch of the work and was not only accurate but very quick. Then her head estimator (left and Sally was taken) from the rather mediocre job of assistant in the drafting room and made head estimator. She was the only girl holding such a position it was claimed by her firm and they were positive that she was the youngest.

Of course Sally's rise was not due to a mere haphazard completion of her allotted work in the regulation eight hours. She spent many nights

laboring over drawings with the T-square and the compass before she mastered the technical points of drafting, and she spent hours in the library studying up on drafting and other subjects connected with the work. She read up about steel, lumber, and plate glass and the like and she spent many extra hours studying the workings of her own plant and on jobs with the construction men. She took her work seriously and she found that she enjoyed it manifold after she really understood it all.

At the Top at 25.

Her climb to the top was not halted by the position of head estimator. It seems that the chief engineer was impressed with her and when he needed an assistant in his department he asked to have Sally Sprague give it a try. Sally, of course, was always eager for new things and each new thing meant a step upwards in her case. She was only too glad to accept his offer and now she is assistant to the chief engineer and has been taken into the firm as well.

Despite her very responsible position she is still a very young woman, not yet past the fatal 25 mark and her salary is between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year, a considerable sum for so young a woman to be earning. It has taken her nine years to reach her present position and each year seemed to mark an advance towards something better and each new work she tried she completed successfully only to go on to something more vital and more unusual. Sally Sprague has paved the way for women in her concern and she has set a precedent by getting equal pay for equal work. She has a reputation wherever her concern is known as a keen business woman and a capable one. When asked about her success she says she never gave such work a thought when she was a 16-year-old filing clerk but that it interested her so much that she seemed to be carried right on without any effort on her part. At least the first was not noticeable is the way she puts it.

Hindu Fighting Deportation By U.S. Fears Death At Home

NEW YORK—Bhagwan Singh, a Hindu revolutionary refugee from India, who has just finished serving an 18 months' sentence at McNeill Island penitentiary, Wash., for violation of our neutrality laws, is making a fight against being deported.

Upon his release Singh, with several other Hindu advocates of a free India, were retained for deportation and held in \$10,000 bail, which was



Bhagwan Singh, a Hindu revolutionary refugee from India.

furnished. They charge that this action was taken at the request of the British authorities, and that they have not violated our immigration laws and therefore cannot be deported as public charges.

According to Singh, if he and his comrades are deported to India, they will be obliged to face a British firing squad because of their propaganda in behalf of self-government of their native land. It is claimed that political refugees from other countries have always been given asylum here and that they are being discriminated against in behalf of England.

May Appeal to President. Singh, who is in New York now, will go to Washington and try to see Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson to protect him from being deported. He will try and see Secretary Tumulty and get the aid of President Wilson in behalf of himself and his companions here. A statement issued by the Friends of Freedom for India, which has headquarters at No. 7 East Fifteenth street, says that these Hindus have not sinned against our country, and if they have they have atoned for it by serving their terms in prison.

They admit that they want to see an end to British rule in India, but deny that they ever attempted to interfere with or do harm to the United States.

Born in Punjab, India, 35 years ago, Singh at an early age was forced to take refuge in other lands on account of his revolutionary activities among young Hindus. He came to Canada, where he worked among the men of his race. Because of his lectures he was deported from Canada in 1913, and after traveling throughout the Orient entered the United States in October, 1915. Singh was arrested in 1917 and indicted and in due time convicted of violating our neutrality laws, which prohibit the fomenting of revolutions or setting on foot military expeditions against countries at which we are not at war.

Says Hearing Wasn't Fair. Here is what Singh has to say about his case:

"The British secret service brought over many men under guard to testify against me. One man refused to say anything against me. Still another witness refused to do the same, but the interpreter translated his remarks wrongly. Both were men of my own race, but had never

been active in revolutionary propaganda.

"I myself, while still in prison as the result of testimony like this, was forced to have a hearing before the immigration authorities deprived me of free communication. I could not

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section same, but the interpreter translated his remarks wrongly. Both were men of my own race, but had never

consult privately even a lawyer or my counsel.

"Thus, while one set of authorities refused me, by prison rules, the right to present evidence, another set of authorities demanded evidence and conducted my hearing without my side of the case.

78 Shades Predicted for Milady's Spring Gowns

New York—There will be no dearth of colors for my lady's gown next spring. The Textile Color Card association of the United States has announced that American women will have 78 shades from which to select their gowns. Some of the new colors include rosebud, brilliant pink, cinder, eagle and sponge.

Not State Matter. Madison—In an opinion given to Gov. E. J. Philipp Monday, Deputy Attorney At. B. O'Brien held that the state could not employ special counsel as petitioned by the Superior Commercial club to fight the freight rates on steel. It is cited that steel rates are made on the basis of shipments from Pittsburgh. The steel purchased in Superior is manufactured in Duluth but Superior is charging the same rates as though it came from Pittsburgh. A difference of \$3.90 per ton, protest was filed with the federal trades commission and Governor Philipp was petitioned to employ special counsel on behalf of the state. The opinion holds the matter is a private and not a state matter and therefore the expenses could not legally be charged to the state.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

Flyer Did Tail Spins As He Neared Heaven, 34,500 Feet Up



Roland Rohlf, aviator who broke world's record for altitude.

New York—When Roland Rohlf, testing pilot for the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation of Garden City, climbed 34,500 feet above Roosevelt field, Minnola, recently, he broke the world's record for altitude flying.

His barograph, sealed for calibration by Augustus Post, secretary of the Aero Club of America, showed a reading of 34,410 feet. Roosevelt field is 110 feet above sea level, and the figure above that is the one accepted for official purposes.

The barograph reading will be accepted as official by the Aero Club of America when it has been certified by the government of standards in Washington.

Warmly Clad for Trip. Rohlf's wearing apparel for his trip into the skies, where 40 degrees below zero prevails, consisted of three pairs of heavy woolen socks and a pair of hunting boots of sheepskin, wool inside. A pair of heavy woolen trousers and a heavy sweater over his woolen shirt also were worn beneath his flying suit of fur-lined leather. His head was protected by a chambray mask and a heavy leather helmet, goggles covering his eyes. His mouth was covered except for a small aperture in his rear gear, to admit a tube through which he could inhale oxygen from the supply he carried.

Each piece was carefully adjusted, with much the same precision of a prima donna "making up."

He left the field at 11:05.30 and returned at 1:50.30. He had 30 gallons of gasoline in his tank when he went up and a few gallons left at the finish. The flight was made in remarkably fast time. The temperature at 34,510 feet was 34 degrees below zero.

"I made one interesting observation," said Rohlf, "and that was that, when about 31,000 feet up, I struck upon a very quick idea. I could keep my machine from going from one spin into another. It was terrible. I would pull over my controls and get the machine out of one spin only to find it dropping over the other way. Finally I realized that I did not have enough speed and so I opened my throttle and regained the distance I had lost."



WANTED TO KNOW. Emily—The brute! He said he'd blow out my brains if I didn't marry him!

Maud—And did he?

Neenah—Physicians are puzzled over the case of Herman Gehring, who lies critically ill at an Ashcroft hospital with a strange infection following a sprained ankle. Specialists assert the case is one of the rarest in medical annals.

Cost Fair Speeder \$1 for Slapping Policeman

Dallas, Tex.—It just costs \$1 to slap a cop in this town. At least that is the rate for slapping charged to pretty young women. This week when a cop tried to arrest Miss Evg. Gurling because she was loitering along in her new roadster at a "50-mile clip," she left the print of five dainty fingers on his ruddy complexion. She slapped him so hard that he toppled over and lost his cap in the rear of the car. But he recovered, got his motorcycle and chased her to her home. She has fled charges against her. She was fined \$1 on charges of speeding.

Watch for the White Trucks

In National Motor Truck Development Tour

Significant Facts

ABOUT

WHITE TRUCKS

They have much the largest output in the high grade truck field.

They were the trucks with which transport units in the French Army won the Croix de Guerre.

They were adopted as the standard Class A Truck in the United States Army.

They have the largest fleet distribution in the United States. No other truck maker has ever approached the Roll Call of fleet owners published annually by The White Company.

They have the most extensive mileage records—exceeding 100,000, 200,000 and 300,000 miles.

They have the lowest cost of operation and the highest percentage of days in active service, as far as shown in any comparative records known.

The White 2-ton Truck was accepted by the U. S. Government as Class A truck without change or modification.

Note—We have on display in our show room a 1 and 2-Ton White Truck which is sold to the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co., of this city. White Trucks in all capacities are giving service daily in Janesville. See these Trucks and talk to their owners about cheaper transportation.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.
RUSSELL GARAGE

27-29 So. Bluff St.

Janesville, Wis.

Janesville

Phones:

Bell 12

R.C. Red 596

Andelson Bros
"The House of Country"
13 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

Madison

19 West

Main

St.

Friday, Oct. 3rd Announces The Ensemble Saturday, Oct. 4th
of Fall and Winter Fashions 1919



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

SUITS AND COATS—Plain and Tailored or richly Fur Trimmed.
TAILLEUR AN AFTERNOON FROCKS of Tricotine, Tricolette, Satins, Georgettes.
TAILORED AND FANCY BLOUSES.
SKIRTS—Many different from any you have seen this season.

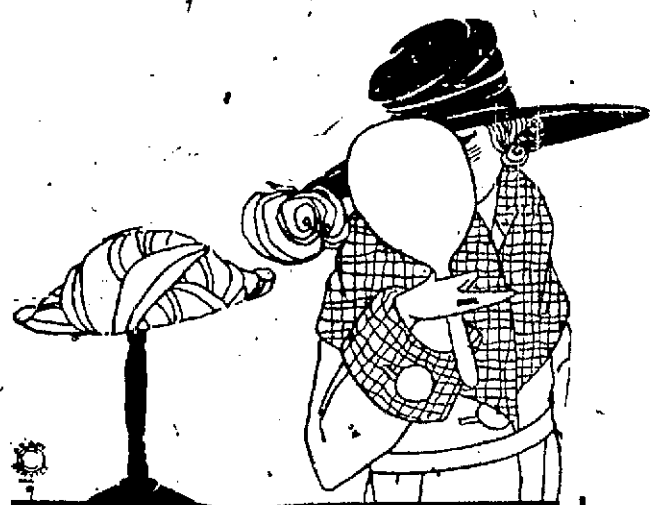
Hats of Distinction

IN A NOTEWORTHY FALL EXHIBIT

A collection of Fine Dress Hats and Street Hats that have been assembled especially for our Fall Fashion Display. Representative models from New York modistes, copies of original Paris creations, and hats from our own artist designers. Black Panné Velvets, Colored Panné Velvets, Gold and Silver Lace Trimmed, Ostrich Trimmed Hats, and others—small, large and medium effects, in unusual shapes and trimmed in unusual ways. We advise every woman and every Miss to come here Friday and Saturday. These hat values are not to be had every day.

You are invited to come to inspect at your leisure what fashion has decreed for Fall 1919

UNVEILING OF THE WINDOWS THURSDAY, AT 7:30 P. M.



THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

BOTH MANAGERS CONFIDENT BEFORE START OF BATTLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Some thirty thousand fans prepared to witness at the shrine of baseball at Redland field today where the Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National League, will do battle in the first game of what may be a nine game series for the world's baseball championship.

The arrangements for the series have been completed even to the extent of the teams themselves, as an announcement from the headquarters of both clubs gave out the positive information that Reuther, the southpaw red leg would oppose Clete, the right hand hurler of the White Sox while Ivy Wingo will backstop Reuther and Ray Schalk will do the catching of Clete's "shine" and knuckle balls.

Moran Is Confident

There is little doubt that the White Sox will go into the fray this afternoon slight favorites in the betting. That both teams are confident was indicated by the statements from their managers. Manager Moran of the Cincinnati team said: "We have clearly earned our way in to the series and we will clearly earn our way through it. I believe that we have the better pitching staff. In fact, I do not know when a team ever went into so great an event with so strong a string of first class hurlers. I have six men of any one of whom I can depend for excellent service. My pitcher for the opening game will be Walter Reuther. The team deserves the lion's share of credit for it is a great ball club which fought its way through the season without a sign of faltering. We are going up against a great ball club, but I think we will hold our own."

Gleason's Statement Given

Manager Gleason, of the White Sox, gave voice to the following: "My boys are a great bunch and they are going to be very hard to beat. The team battled its way through the American league with such confidence and such absolute nerve in all the pinches that I have the utmost confidence in each and every player. At the same time I fully realize that we are going to be submitted to a supreme test in this series. I have known Pat Moran for many years and he is a tough man to beat. Also any club that could stand off the Giants as the Reds did on three different occasions is going to be no easy mark for any club. But I believe my pitchers have been under-estimated. We are here to win and we hope to do so."

The national baseball commission met at ten o'clock and gave their final instructions to their umpires and agreed upon the ground rules with the managers.

Wait at Gates

There will be no sale of seats inasmuch as every ticket has been sold and delivered. Probably fifty people waited at the gates all night and they were joined by several hundred early in the morning while within an hour after daylight the crowds had reached a thousand and the gates to the bleachers and pavilion the unserved seats to open.

Numerous offers of \$50 and several as high as \$100 for box seats for the game were made around the hotel lobbies last night but the fortunate fan who had tickets gave no indication of wishing to profit in a financial way. There were rumors that scalpers were at work but the evidence against them was not forthcoming insofar as could be ascertained.

SCALPERS DEMAND \$100 FOR BOX SEATS

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Ticket scalpers apparently have been told that their efforts to obtain any considerable number of admission slips to the Chicago games of the world series, by round up of the offices of the city, are revoluting virtually no grand stand seats on sale and only a few box seats.

The demand for tickets so greatly exceeds the supply, however, that the scalpers are making a gross profit of more than 600 percent on what few pasthorses of tickets obtained for a set of box seats for the three games here, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The ticket vendors demand \$100, the face value of the tickets being \$15.50.

Grand stand seats, the normal value of which is \$9.25 for the three games, bring \$50 with only a few on sale. The net profit is cut down, however, by the 50 percent tax which must be paid on the advance in price.

The scalpers insist, however, that they will have plenty of tickets by Friday and are willing to take unlimited orders.

One fan, on Tuesday, offered \$200 for tickets for the three games, apparently without any takers.

Federal agents are watching the scalpers closely and the authorities have announced that any infringement of the law in the sale of tickets, no matter how slight, will result in prosecution.

Notre Dame to Honor Heroes at Grid Games

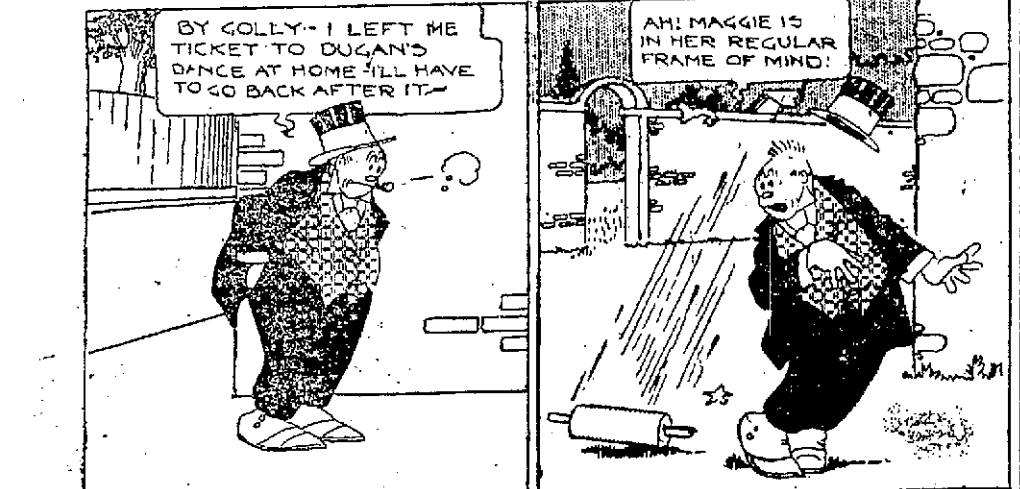
Notre Dame, Oct. 1.—Former Notre Dame men who lost their lives in the war will be honored at every football game played at that institution this season. Preceding each game the spectators will be asked to remain silent for one minute.

REQUESTED RECIPES

Nut and Egg Salad—Three hard boiled eggs, one and one-half cups chopped celery or cabbage, one-half cup chopped nuts. Remove yolks of two eggs and chop fine. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange a layer of egg, sprinkle with salad dressing. Add nuts and celery mixture alternately in this way until all are used. Rub the reserved yolks through a sieve, sprinkle on top. Circle all with dressing, garnish with parsley.

Sprigged Cauliflower—Separate the cauliflower in pieces suitable for serving. Boil together three cups vinegar, two cups sugar, one tablespoon salt, and one clove. Add cauliflower and cook until tender. Will keep for some time without canning. This amount is sufficient for one small head.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BADGER TEAM LOOKS STRONG; PLAY FIRST CONTEST SATURDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Oct. 1.—With the return of all the veterans upon whom he had counted except Klockhefer, and most of whom he feared, a week ago, would be lost to the team, Coach John R. Richards, ever conservative, has reached the conclusion that he can get a representative Wisconsin team out of the 1919 squad. The big Badger coach is not given to making early season predictions, but went so far yesterday as to say that while Wisconsin might be beaten this fall, it would not be humiliated. This from Richards means that he undoubtedly thinks, with a fair share of the "breaks," the Badgers have a chance for a clean record.

Thus far no line has been obtainable on the probable make-up of the varsity, Coach Richards evidently considering it necessary, however valuable time may be, to spend some time in discerning the worth of his material. He has shifted the men about a good deal, but those who know him have no hesitation in saying that the present week will find his experimenting over. Richards keeps every position open to competition throughout the year, but his instinct in

pickings men is such that, as a rule, there are few changes in his teams after the first fortnight.

With the return of "Paulie" Meyers Monday, most of the veterans who will be available this fall are probably on the ground. Judging from their past performances and the way Richards has played them to date, it looks like Captain Carpenter, for center, Scott at one tackle and guards between Bunge, Spohnholz and Fladges, all former "W" players, with Meyers, Weston and Brennan, with Meyers, Weston and Brennan, at quarter, Jacob, full, and Sundt, Bondi, Gould, Smith, Elliott and Barr, halves.

Elliott is one man of whom much is expected. He is a slashing back who is rugged and in addition, uses his head. Playing on the second team during the past week, he has gained consistently on the varsity.

Some Great Kickers.

Davey is drop kicking in fine form for so early in the season and, if he keeps it up, he too may be a big help in the close games this year. Perrin, playing fullback on the second team, is another man who will bear watching. In the punting and distance, Sundt is getting great distance. Sundt won the approbation of the entire university, by resigning the captaincy, to which he was elected for the current year, in favor of Captain Carpenter, when it was learned that he would return. He will be a hard man to keep off the team. Last year, though a nov-

ice in varsity football, the Stoughton last was about the best punter in the conference.

Work is still of the stiffest. Richards starts the afternoon with 20 minutes of army physical drill, followed by a long and severe workout on fundamentals, blocking, tackling, charging practice, handling kicks and passes and then the signal drill, in which the coach's cry is for speed, speed, speed. Scrimmage is always at a terrific clip, though Coach Richards rarely demands the long bruising scrimmages that are the rule with many coaches. He has scrimmaged oftener than most football tutors, throughout the season, but it is always with a definite purpose and as a rule, short and snappy, or else

so many changes are made that no man gets too much of it. Little will be known about the team until the Ripon game next Saturday.

There is little doubt that the White Sox will go into the fray this afternoon slight favorites in the betting. That both teams are confident was indicated by the statements from their managers. Manager Moran of the Cincinnati team said: "We have clearly earned our way in to the series and we will clearly earn our way through it. I believe that we have the better pitching staff. In fact, I do not know when a team ever went into so great an event with so strong a string of first class hurlers. I have six men of any one of whom I can depend for excellent service. My pitcher for the opening game will be Walter Reuther. The team deserves the lion's share of credit for it is a great ball club which fought its way through the season without a sign of faltering. We are going up against a great ball club, but I think we will hold our own."

Manager Gleason, of the White Sox, gave voice to the following: "My boys are a great bunch and they are going to be very hard to beat. The team battled its way through the American league with such confidence and such absolute nerve in all the pinches that I have the utmost confidence in each and every player. At the same time I fully realize that we are going to be submitted to a supreme test in this series. I have known Pat Moran for many years and he is a tough man to beat. Also any club that could stand off the Giants as the Reds did on three different occasions is going to be no easy mark for any club. But I believe my pitchers have been under-estimated. We are here to win and we hope to do so."

The national baseball commission met at ten o'clock and gave their final instructions to their umpires and agreed upon the ground rules with the managers.

Wait at Gates

There will be no sale of seats inasmuch as every ticket has been sold and delivered. Probably fifty people waited at the gates all night and they were joined by several hundred early in the morning while within an hour after daylight the crowds had reached a thousand and the gates to the bleachers and pavilion the unserved seats to open.

Numerous offers of \$50 and several as high as \$100 for box seats for the game were made around the hotel lobbies last night but the fortunate fan who had tickets gave no indication of wishing to profit in a financial way. There were rumors that scalpers were at work but the evidence against them was not forthcoming insofar as could be ascertained.

minutes of army physical drill, followed by a long and severe workout on fundamentals, blocking, tackling, charging practice, handling kicks and passes and then the signal drill, in

which the coach's cry is for speed, speed, speed. Scrimmage is always at a terrific clip, though Coach Richards rarely demands the long bruising scrimmages that are the rule with many coaches. He has scrimmaged oftener than most football tutors, throughout the season, but it is always with a definite purpose and as a rule, short and snappy, or else

so many changes are made that no man gets too much of it. Little will be known about the team until the Ripon game next Saturday.

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PERISCOPE MAKES NEW WORLD RECORD

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 1.—The feature of the second day's racing at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association yesterday was the Kentucky Futurity for 3-year-olds, the result being in doubt until the fifth and final heat.

In the first mile periscope, the favorite, after leading into the stretch, broke, and Brusloff won easily. The second heat was a close finish, between Periscope and Brusloff, the last named winning by a narrow margin.

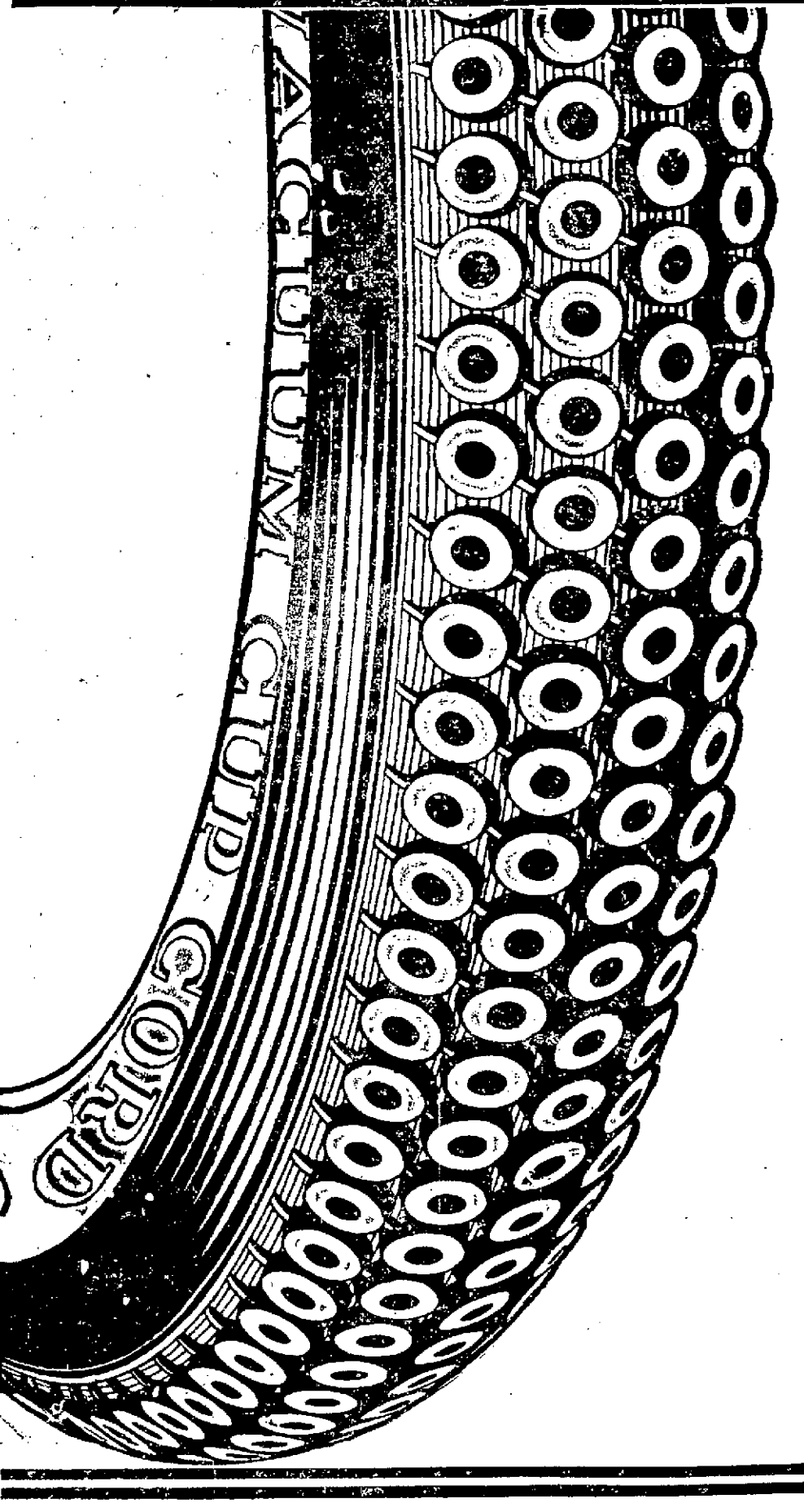
The filly won the next three heats with ease, and the time of the race constitutes a world's record for five heats for trotters of that age. The winner is trained by J. L. Dodge, Lexington, who bought her from her breeder, John E. Madden, for \$10,000 when the filly was beginning her 2-year-old racing career.

Revised Schedule Net Prices

VACUUM CUP CASINGS

"TON TESTED" TUBES

Standardized and Uniform Throughout the United States



BASED on raw materials, purchased at comparatively low prices, Vacuum Cup Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes—the choice of a million motorists—were, on July 19, and for the second time during the current year, substantially reduced in price.

Now, a high and rising market on fabric and other materials compels announcement of revised schedule, effective October 1, as follows:

Size	Vacuum Cup Casings Fabric	Vacuum Cup Casings Cord	Channel Tread Casings Cord	"Ton Tested" Tubes Regular	"Ton Tested" Tubes Extra-heavy Cord Type
30x3	18.45			3.00	3.75
30x3 1/2	23.70	38.55	35.85	3.50	4.40
32x3 1/2	27.90	42.95	39.95	3.80	4.75
31x4	37.30			5.20	6.50
32x4	37.95	54.45	49.05	5.25	6.55
33x4	40.05	56.00	50.45	5.50	6.90
34x4	40.85	57.40	51.65	5.65	7.05
32x4 1/2	52.75	61.35	53.75	6.80	8.50
33x4 1/2	54.90	63.00	55.20	6.95	8.70
34x4 1/2	55.35	64.65	58.20	7.00	8.75
35x4 1/2	57.60	66.15	59.60	7.10	8.90
36x4 1/2	58.20	67.80	61.00	7.30	9.15
33x5	67.40	76.60	68.95	8.05	10.05
35x5	70.95	80.35	72.35	8.50	10.65
37x5	74.60	84.05	75.70	8.85	11.05

Adjustment basis—per warranty tag attached to each casing:
Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires 6,000 Miles
Vacuum Cup and Channel Tread Cord Tires, 9,000 Miles

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY
JEANNETTE, PA.

Quality—Service—Safety—Economy

J. A. STRIMPLE CO.

Distributors.

Comiskey Quit Fixing Bath Tubs 'Way Back In 1876 to Play Ball

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Oct. 1.—Charles Albert Comiskey, known as the "Old Roman," president of the pennant winning White Sox, is indeed the "grand old man" of baseball. For since he took up the game of baseball 40 years ago by taking up baseball instead of becoming a plumber he has been connected with the game of the world with the Chicago and New York teams in 1913-14 and being instrumental in the progress of the game from the early days of the sport.

Although he celebrated his sixtieth birthday in August, Comiskey is as active as ever except that he does not play.

It did not require much plumbing to convince the Sox president that this was another day, so disengaging the apprenticeship under which his father placed him he joined the Milwaukee baseball club as a third baseman in 1876. He was 17 years old and his salary was \$50 a month. Before this time, however, Comiskey played sand-lot ball with his pals and became quite proficient in the art of handling a baseball.

Won First Ring in 1885.

Comiskey is accustomed to seeing his team win pennants. In fact, he started the pennant winning business back in 1885 when as captain and manager of the St. Louis Browns his team won the American Association pennant. In 1886-87-88. The Browns participated in the world's series of those years, winning one series, losing two and tying one.

In 1892 he became captain and manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and while acting in that capacity met Byron B. Johnson, then engaged in newspaper work in that city. Comiskey and Johnson saw the financial possibilities of another major league and were the chief factors in the organization of the old Western league into the American League.

Following three years as first baseman and manager of the St. Paul club in the Western association

Comiskey became manager of the Chicago Western association club in 1893, and in 1900 took the club as president and owner in its first year in the American League. In 1901 and 1902 the team won the American league pennant, thus giving Chicago its first championship teams since the days of 1882 when Comiskey's club captured the first National league trophy.

19 Years With Sox.

Since 1900 Comiskey has headed the White Sox. He is owner of Comiskey park, styled "the baseball palace of the world," and holds the distinction of being the only player who rose from the ranks to the position of sole owner of a major league ball club.

This year as president and owner of the team Comiskey will have the opportunity of witnessing a contest for the world's honors in baseball between Chicago and Cincinnati as he did when a boy in 1876. In that year the invincible Cincinnati and the original Chicago White Stockings played a two game series to determine the championship of the United States. Comiskey, then clad in knee pants, saw the Chicago win one of the games by a score of 16 to 13 before a crowd of 52,000 persons. He is one of the prominent baseball men living today who witnessed that game.

This Inspired Him.

The White Sox president has never said whether he received his baseball inspiration at that time but it is recorded that he began playing town ball very soon after that memorable series.

Under the leadership of Comiskey the White Sox team has always been popular with the fans. In 1910 when he built his mammoth concrete baseball stadium he kept bleacher seats at 25 cents because he said he owed loyalty to this class of followers of the game who supported him when he first came to Chicago, and he has continued to charge \$1 for box seats while the price has been raised in most of the larger cities.



The Test of Service

THE MAN behind America's practical idealism knows how to appreciate service. He has specialized in it. That is why there is now such great demand for Remington UMC Waterproof Shot Shells, the first completely waterproof.

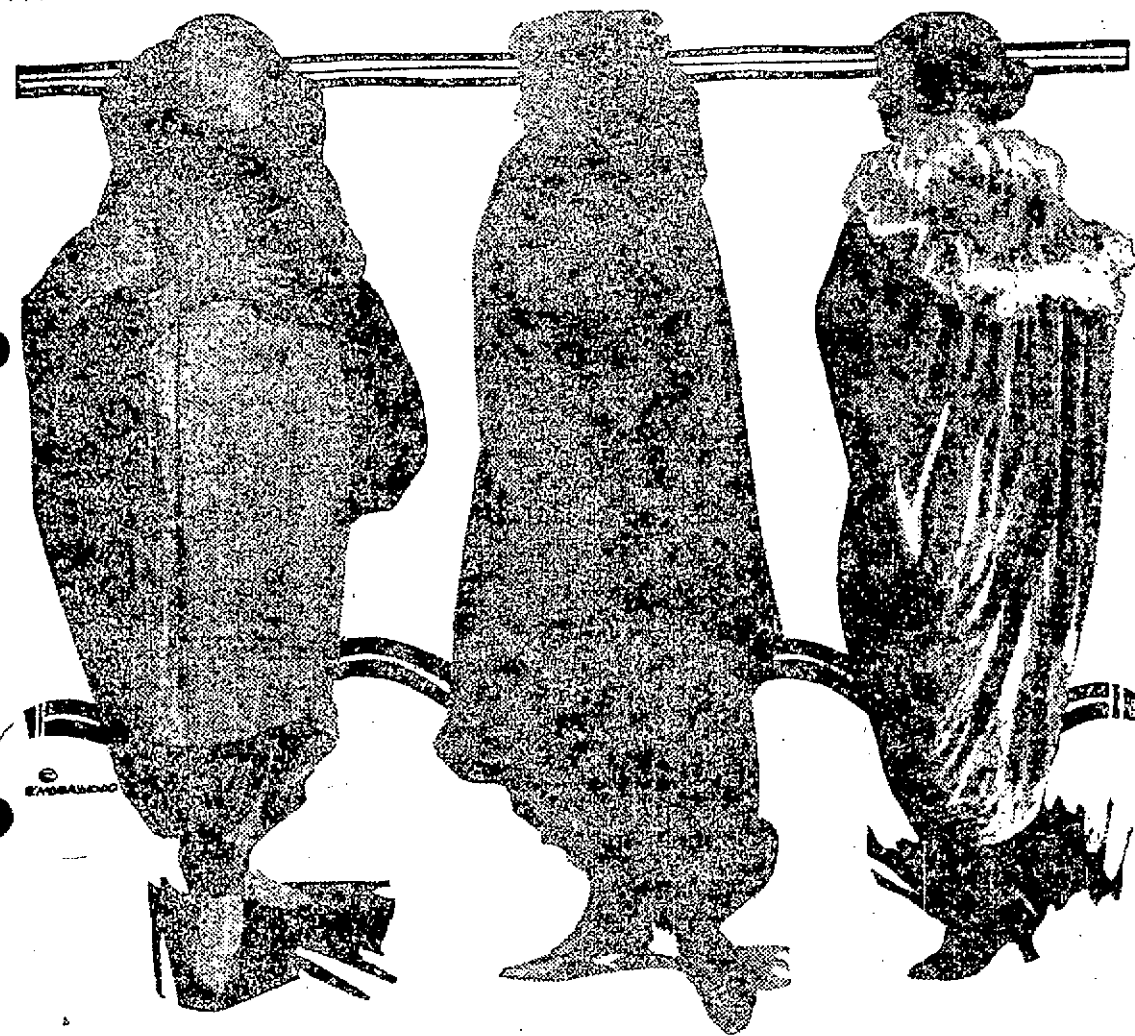
Just buy the same Remington UMC "Arrow" or "Nitro Club" Smokeless Steel Lined Speed Shells—or "New Club" loaded with black powder—you have so long depended on for shooting right.

Without additional cost to you they are now exclusively protected against the wonderful Waterproof process, invented and developed by Remington UMC during the war.

Sold by your local dealer—one of the more than 82,700 Remington UMC merchants in this country—whose store is your community Sportsman's Headquarters.

The Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Company, Inc.
Largest Manufacturers of Firearms and Ammunition in the World
WOOLWORTH BUILDING NEW YORK

Coming Gay Winter Season Inspires Gorgeous Wraps for Evening Wear



By ELOISE.

So many women have invested in handsome fur pieces to wear with the one-piece dress that the demand for the untrimmed coat is met by the manufacturers in velvet wraps for evening wear which have no fur whatever about them. They are for the most part made up in rather simple designs with long, loose lines, plain, rather tight sleeves, and resembling elongated jackets. They are very graceful, and with the addition of one's own furs are quite as sumptuous as the average woman need demand.

But for the girl or woman who wants a gorgeous evening wrap regardless of cost there are many

beautiful models which are so rich in color and design that they fairly take one's breath away. Heavy metal brocade, lustrous velvets, satins of brilliant hue embroidered in contrasting silken shades or metal threads, and fur and fur fabrics, all of these and more are used to fashion wondrous wraps for evening wear, all of which portends a gay winter in the social world.

Here are three beautiful wraps for evening wear which will please everyone. At the right is a youthful cape for the debutante. It is fashioned of turquoise velvet with huge silk medallions embroidered on the body and an odd little collar trimmed with rose colored ostrich feathers. It will be found very comfortable and at-

tractive for the theater party and evening dance. The stunning wrap at the left is designed for the young matron of slender lines. A costly piece of embroidered silver and blue cloth makes the Chinese-like cape, while the choker collar and large cuffs are Belgian lace. This wrap is the last word in effective evening wear, and it shows the tendency of the hour to use heavy metal brocades. In the center is the wrap which the older matron and chaperon will want. It is a graceful cape made of Kerami cloth, one of the newest and most modish of fur fabrics. It falls in graceful folds and is edged with dyed fox fur which forms a striking contrast to the wrap itself.

such queer people—and doing such queer things. Jack saw many little boys, not much bigger than himself, riding donkeys. The donkeys were tiny ones—not much larger than the great dogs he had seen. Other boys were leading goats.

"I shouldn't think there'd be room to keep goats in a city like this. They haven't any room to play or do anything," said Jack.

"They aren't kept just for play-makes," said Ladydeer. "You see, the people use goats' milk instead of cows' milk and these boys, instead of carrying the milk from house to house in milk cans, just lead the goats from door to door and give the people as much milk as they want."

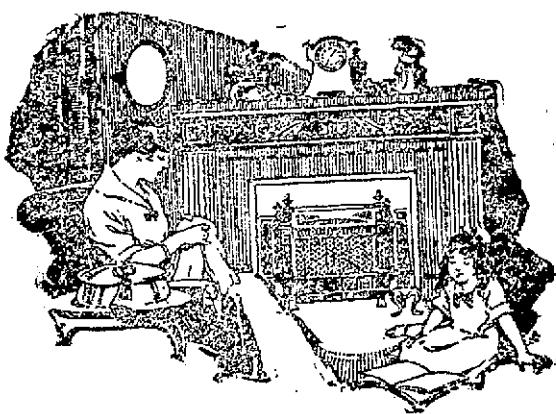
And look at the grown-up folks, doing all kinds of work right on the sidewalk and in the street," said Jane.

"That is because they all live in such crowded places," said Ladydeer. "Many of the folks are so poor that they cannot own or rent even a whole room. Sometimes as many as 18 or 20 people live in a single room."

"If they stayed in the room all day while working they would die. The



noticed the streets through which they passed were frightfully dirty and even 'smelly,' as Jane said. And



You Need Some Heat

in your living room during these cold mornings and evenings. The best thing to use is a

Humphrey Radiantfire

which gives a wonderfully steady fire radiating light and heat, making the living room a place of comfort and sociability. Does not give off smoke or smell. The cost of operation is small.

Come in and see the different designs.

New Gas Light Co.

7 N. Main St.

Both Phones 113.

WHO'S WHO in the Day's News

Mlle. Jane Herveux, celebrated French aviator, who has come to the United States to give exhibition flights, commenced flying in 1909, when aeronautics was still in its embryonic stage.

In those days the planes had thirty horsepower, and you were never sure that they would leave the ground. While nowadays there are planes with 300 horsepower.

Mlle. Herveux learned to fly under such daring masters as Le Blanc, intrepid pilot whose name was so closely associated with the experimental stages of flying, and C. Nungesser, French war ace. It was Nungesser who taught Mlle. Herveux to loop the loop.

Verrine, Navarre, Fonck, Garrow, all those luminaries, were her friends.

Fonck was a very good friend of hers. She also knows Baroness de Hoche, who divides with Mlle. Herveux the honor of being the first woman in France to fly in an airplane, having been in many flying contests with her.

Mlle. Herveux had four months' actual service in the war, doing duty as a "ferry-pilot," taking machines from the air bases to the squadrons at the front. Before the war she flew in nearly all the great contests in France, Russia, England, Italy and Spain. She performed before King Alfonso and the queen at Pampluna, won the King of Italy cup at



Jane Herveux.

Florence, and won the Coupe Femina offered by a Prussian magazine. In 1911, she was a contestant at the famous meeting at Rheims in 1912.

During the war Mlle. Herveux met all of the Americans of the Lafayette Escadrille, and, incidentally, Colonel Boelling, who, motored by mistake through the German lines and was found shot through the heart.

Shortly before crossing the Atlantic Mlle. Herveux was taking American women in various army services for short "joy rides" near Paris. She has taken nearly three

hundred American women for flights, among them being Miss Marjorie Howard, sister of Katherine Howard of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, founder of the society known as the Etienne du Blaise, and Miss Greenwalt, of the French ambulance, who was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, the Field Service Medal and the Medal of Honor.

To-To, a funny blue-eyed doll with a decidedly vacant expression, is her mascot and she always has it with her on every flight. And truly, the

bisque creature looks as though it had seen some very hard service, and had been wounded into the bargain.

New Pastor Appointed. Marquette—The Rev. T. A. Greenwald, Norway, Mich., is the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Marquette, succeeding the Rev. Mr. Duitweller, who goes to Flint, Mich. The new pastor occupied the pulpit for the first time Sunday, Sept. 28.

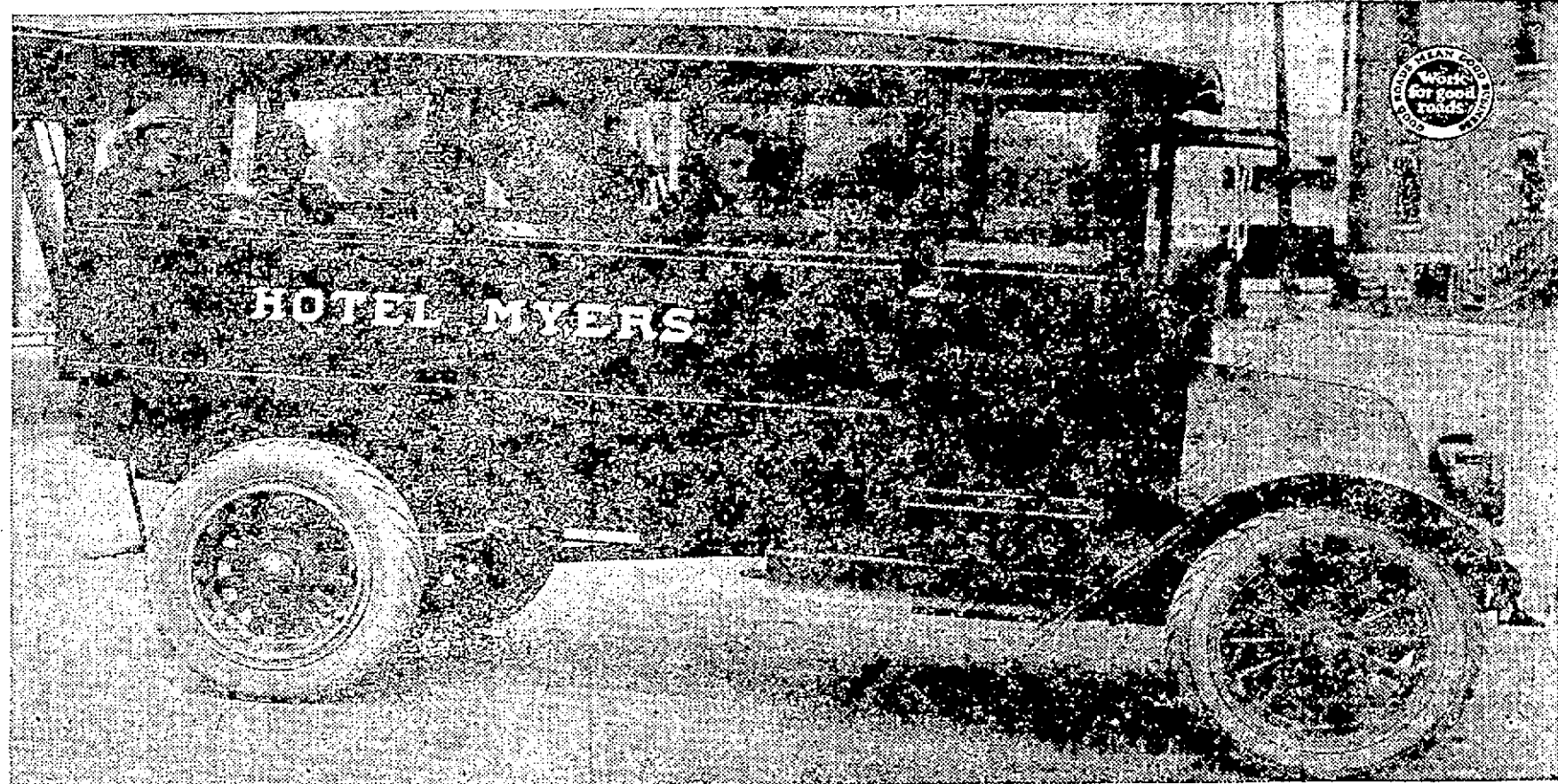
Read Gazette classified ads.

LUBY'S

Is the Place for Little Men's Shoes

Shoes that last almost forever; that fit your feet perfectly; that you like; and that are priced right. Get them at Luby's and you, too, will smile!!

Little Men's Sizes; 9 to 12
\$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.95



Actual photograph of truck equipped with Goodyear Cord Pneumatic Truck Tires in daily use on our city streets

How Pneumatics Make and Save For Mr. Theobald

"After giving your pneumatic truck tire a test of 6,000 miles I do not hesitate to say there is no equipment that may compete with the Goodyear Pneumatic Truck Tire. For a bus such as I run between the stations and the hotel they are absolutely essential. The Pneumatics afford my passengers a very comfortable ride and they increase the speed of my truck without any wear and tear on the engine; also they decrease my gasoline and oil bills and make it unnecessary for me to use chains in slippery weather. In addition to making daily trips to the railroad station I also make special Sunday trips which take me out into the country and demonstrate to the passengers very clearly that air is much more comfortable to ride on than hard rubber. After 6,000 miles this set hardly shows any signs of wear and I would never consider the use of a solid tire again."

—Joe Theobald

MR. THEOBALD'S experience with Goodyear Cord Pneumatic Tires should be of interest to all truck owners in Janesville. In constant use on city streets and country roads, 6,000 miles of travel leaves the tires showing only slight signs of wear.

Truck owners' attention is also called to the items of gasoline and oil, as noted in Mr. Theobald's experience. Both have been decreased.

The whole matter points you, if a truck owner, to the effect tires may be producing on your hauling costs.

It is our business as a Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station

to analyze conditions—loads, roads, and distances—in order to recommend the type and size of Goodyear Truck Tire best fitted for particular conditions.

Thereafter we make prompt, safe application of tires and check their wear from time to time by helping users avoid causes of preventable injury.

Money-savings, such as reported by Mr. Theobald, are the object and the frequent result of this service back of the quality in Goodyear Truck Tires. Do you not regard this evidence as strong enough to warrant your immediate investigation?

Bower City Machine Co.

Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station

GOODYEAR

AKRON

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Grain Market.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to growers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$2.20@2.40 per 100 lbs.; new oats 60¢@65¢ bu.; ear corn 35¢@40¢; timothy hay \$26@28 per ton; mixed hay \$28@30 per ton; wheat \$1.35@2.10 per bu.; straw \$7@8 per ton; timothy seed \$9@10 per 100 lbs.

Livestock Market.

Fat steers, \$15; hogs \$14@17; fat cows \$6.75@7.75; canners \$5@6; sheep \$8; lambs \$15; calves \$10@12; chickens, hens 23¢; turkeys 23¢.

Vegetable Market.

New potatoes \$1.00 per bu.; dairy butter 62¢ per lb.; creamery butter 62¢ per lb.; lard 32¢ per lb.; new dry onions 40¢ per lb.; new turnips 40¢ per doz; bunches; garlic 25¢ per lb.; dry beans 10¢ per lb.; eggs 42¢ per doz; carrots 40¢ per doz; bunches; beets 2¢ per lb.; beets 40¢ per doz; bunches.

Russian Apologizes for Arresting Yanks and Flogging One

Washington, Oct. 1.—Boris Bakmoff, the Russian ambassador, informed the state department today that General Rozanoff in Siberia, had apologized to Major-General Graves, commanding the American forces in Siberia, for the incident at P. P. Boris, September 5, involving the arrest by Cossacks of an American officer and enlisted man and the flogging of the latter.

The ambassador also said General Rozanoff had promised to call for the punishment of the troops which had been guilty of the mistreatment of the Americans.

Youthful Bandits Get Long Prison Terms for "Job"

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Milwaukee, Oct. 1.—Three young Chicago bandits, who held up William Schwab at his jewelry store here last night, and were later apprehended, today were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

Lucy Little and Paul Murth were given 25 years at the state prison, Waupun, and Lawrence Walsh, unarmed, 20 years peral servitude.

Walsh made the statement that the three came to Milwaukee to pick up a little soft money.

Senate to Vote on Fall Amendments Tomorrow

Washington, Oct. 1.—Republican and democratic senate leaders agreed today to begin voting at 10 p. m. tomorrow on the amendments to the peace treaty by Senator Fall, republican of New Mexico, proposing that the United States be not represented on the numerous international commissions created by the treaty. It was proposed to dispose of all Senator Fall's amendments before adjournment.

Hoan Blames H. C. L. on Market Monopoly

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Bay, Oct. 1.—Monopoly, hoarding, and exportation of raw materials and foodstuffs were blamed for the present high cost of living by Daniel W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, in speaking to a Green Bay audience under the auspices of

PHILIPP DENIES PRESS STATEMENT ON BONUS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Oct. 1.—That no bonus goes to "real" soldiers' objectors, as has been stated in the press, is the effect of a statement issued by Gov. E. L. Philipp Wednesday.

"My attention has been called to a statement," declared Gov. Philipp, "that has been widely published in the press, that it is the intention of the service recognition board to pay the so-called soldiers' bonus to conscientious objectors."

"In order to correct this misunderstanding I wish to explain to the public that there has been no thought or intention to pay any bonus or other sum of money to men of the type shown in the newspaper story refers to. There is an element of men, not large in number, who asked the military authorities to be transferred from the combat divisions to other services for reasons of their own. Some transfers were made and the men of that class remained in the service and the government was not assigned to, and were honorably discharged. We do not know the names of that class of soldiers, in fact it would be impossible to get them. The fact that a man possesses an honorable discharge is in itself a confession by the government that he gave satisfactory service, and under the law of the state which governs the bonus payments, the commission must pay to all who have an honorable discharge and have served the required time."

WARRIORS TO ADDRESS EPISCOPAL MEETING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—Gen. John J. Pershing and William S. Sims, who had command of the American fleets in European waters during and after the war, are expected to address the delegates to the triennial general convention of the Episcopal church here October 5.

The convention, which will open October 8, will be attended, it is anticipated, by 2,000 delegates. The evening of October 3 an open meeting will be held for the discussion of the general subject, "The Meaning of the War to the Church and the World." The two leading warriors of the United States in the world conflict are expected to participate in this discussion.

COUNTY PHYSICIANS SEE SURGICAL CLINIC

Janesville surgeons entertained the members of the Rock county medical association at Mercy hospital yesterday. In the afternoon Drs. W. A. Munn, Fred R. Lindeman, J. E. Penber, T. W. and Frank Nuzum, Hartman, and Thomas J. Snodgrass, gave a surgical clinic. This was the first time in the history of the association that a clinic was held. Beloit physicians plan to hold a clinic in their city the first of the year.

"Y" WORK IN FULL SWING NEXT WEEK

The first of October finds the Y. M. C. A. ready to proceed with an enlarged program of fall and winter activities. Although plans will be hampered somewhat until after the financial campaign which is planned for this month the major portion of the work will proceed as usual.

All gym classes will begin Monday of next week. Physical Director W. C. Craig announces. The schedule of classes will be given out Friday by him.

A. C. Preston, secretary of the boys' work department, is arranging for his biggest year in club work. The first social event of the season will be held at the Y tomorrow night at 8:30 when, following a supper, a phantom club will be organized. This will be composed of grade and high school boys who have attended the summer "Y" camps at Phantom lake. Re-organization of the H-Y and other boys' clubs will be completed next week.

Hart Denies Wrongdoing in Raising Fire Funds

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oconto, Oct. 1.—Cyrus S. Hart, pioneer resident of Oconto, who was arraigned in federal court in Milwaukee last week, charged with using the mails to defraud, and placed under \$500 bond, in a statement issued here declares his innocence of any wrongdoing. Charged with collecting money for Minnesota forest fire sufferers, and also unlawfully obtaining funds through advertising lumber for sale, Mr. Hart maintains that all money received for fire sufferers was turned over to those in need, and every order taken for lumber by him was filled. Friends here readily furnished Hart's bonds.

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Other prominent men who are expected to attend and address the convention include Bishop Charles H. Brent, chaplain-general of the American expeditionary forces; Archbishop of Platon, metropolitan of Kherson and Odessa, Russia; Judge Packard of Maryland; Bradford Prince of Texas; Bishop Peter T. Rowe of Alaska; Rev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity church, New York; Rev. James T. Freeman, St. Mark's church, Minneapolis; the Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, who will preach the consecration sermon in St. Paul's cathedral, October 12; and bishops, clergy, and delegates from China, Japan, the Philippines, Liberia, Cuba, Haiti, and South America.

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Business and Professional Directory

DR. E. SCHWEGLER, Osteopath, 403 Jackson Bldg. R. C. Phone 224. Bell Phone 675. Residence Phone: R. C. 1321; Bell, 1302.

DR. M. A. CUNNINGHAM, Physician and Surgeon, 305 Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis. Office hours: 10-12 A. M.; 2-4 and 7-8 P. M.

F. M. MILLER, CHIROPRACTOR, 409-410 Jackson Bldg. R. C. Phone 173 Black. Bell Phone 1004. Hours: 9-12; 1-5:30. Lady Attendant.

CHIROPRACTOR, G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C., Palmer School Graduate, 405 Jackson Block, Both Phones 57. OFFICE HOURS: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

DENTIST, DR. E. A. WORDEN, Office over Baker's Drug Store, 123 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. Both Phones. Office hours: 8:00 to 12:00 A. M.; 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Evenings & Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. M. RUCHTI, DENTIST, Office over McCue & Buss, 14 S. Main St. Office hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 5; 7 to 8 evenings. Bell 818—Phone—R. C. 711.

W. E. CLINTON & CO., BOOK BINDERS, Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf LEDGERS & SUPPLIES, 27 S. MAIN ST. Both Phones.

PATENTS, YOUNG & YOUNG, OLIPHANT & YOUNG.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Hogs: Receipts 12,000; mostly 250 to 400 lbs.; lower; heavy 15.00@15.50; medium 15.50@16.75; light 16.75@17.50; light hams 15.00@15.25; heavy packing hogs, smooth 14.25@15.00; packing hogs, rough 13.75@14.25; pigs 12.00@12.50.

Cattle: Receipts 12,000; firm; best steers, medium and heavy weights, choice and prime 16.00@16.25; medium and good 11.25@15.30; common 8.50@11.25; light weights, good and choice 14.75@15.00; common and medium 8.00@14.75; butcher calves, half-cows 5.50@6.00; calves 5.00@5.50; veal calves 2.00@2.25; feeder steers .00@2.50; stockers 2.50@3.00; western range, beef steers 3.00@3.50; cows and heifers 5.00@5.50.

Sheep: Receipts 14,000; firm; lambs 12.75@13.50; culls and common 9.00@12.25; ewes, medium, good and choice 8.75@9.00; culls and common 5.00@6.25; breeding 7.00@13.25.

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.—Hogs: Receipts 1,500; lower; prime heavy butchers 16.75@17.00; light butchers 15.00@16.00; fair to prime light 15.00@15.25; fair to best mixed 11.50@11.75; fair to selected pickers 14.25@14.50; rough and grassy pickers 13.00@14.00; pigs 12.00@15.00.

Cattle: Receipts 300; steady; calves 25¢; lower; good to choice 20.00@20.50; fair to good 19.25@19.75.

Sheep: Receipts 300; steady.

Duluth, Oct. 1.—Hogs: Receipts 5,000; lower; range 14.25@16.00; bulk 15.00@15.50.

Cattle: Receipts 5,000; killers steady; fat steers 5.50@6.00; cows and heifers 6.25@11.35; calves steady, 5.50@10.50; stockers and feeders good, steady; others 5.00@5.25.

Sheep: Receipts 5,000; strong; lambs 25¢ higher; 5.00@14.25; wethers 6.50@10.00; ewes 5.00@7.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Potatoes: Firm; arrivals 60 cars; northern whites, sacked and bulk 2.25@2.50; early Ohio 2.50@2.70; western russets 2.25@2.50; butter, creamed, 57¢; tubs; creamery extras 62¢; flats 51¢; seconds 49¢; standards 57¢.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Unsettled; receipts 7,102 cases; flats 51¢@52¢; ordinary flats 44¢@45¢; at market cases included 45¢@46¢; storage packed cases 44¢@45¢.

Poultry: Alive: Higher; springs 27; fowls 21¢@27¢.

Later, owing to corn strength, the market moderated somewhat. There were indications, too, that far sales to Europe had been made.

New York, Oct. 1.—Butter: Firm; 7.13; creamery higher than extras 54¢; creamery extras (52 score) 63¢; 64¢ flat 54¢.

Eggs: Strong; 14.77; fresh gathered extras 54¢@58¢; extra flats 53¢@55¢; flats 50¢@52¢.

Cheese: Steady; 5.120; state whole milk flats, current make, specials 30¢; 31¢; do average run 28¢@30¢; state whole milk flats, current make, specials 30¢@30¢; do average run 28¢@30¢.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Oct. 1.—The early rise on the stock market this morning, which resulted from better strikes news and easier money tendencies, induced extensive profit taking. Reaction of 2 to 6 points set in among stocks, equipments, oils, motors and tobaccos. The early prominent issue to increase its initial gain was Atlantic Gulf, which made an extreme advance of 9 points. It then recovered its one point gain and Crucible fluctuated mid-day between high and low. Impulsive buying of investment and speculative rails led the irregular rally of the second hour.

Stocks were active and strong at the opening of today's session, the buying movement reaching an unusual variety of issues. The most conspicuous feature was United Retail Stores, of which a block of 5,000 shares changed hands at a maximum gain of 6 percent. Another noteworthy feature was Worthington Pump, 2,500 shares being taken at an advance of nearly 7 points. Crucible made a recovery, rising 4 points, and closed, raising 9 points. Among other stocks, also equipments, shipings, oils and motors, gains of 2 to 5 points were made in the first half hour.

During the less active mid-session, with call money freely offered at 6 percent, leaders experienced another setback. Crucible lost virtually all its gain. American Tobacco related 3 points and Mexican Petroleum, Texas Company and Atlantic Gulf, each losing 1 point. Liberty Bonds.

New York, Oct. 1.—6:20 a. m. 31.9; first 48 93.50; second 48 94.14; first 48 95.86; second 48 94.16; third 48 96.32; fourth 48 94.16; fifth 48 95.92; Victory 48 98.90.

MISCELLANEOUS

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1.—Flour 20¢ higher. In carload lots standard flour quoted at \$12.20 a barrel, in 55-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 57,101 barrels.

Barley: 1.00@1.25.

Oats: 92¢@1.35.

Wheat: 92¢@1.39.

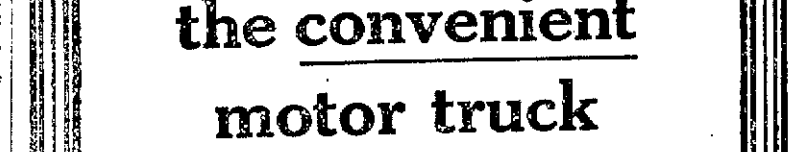
Barley: 23.00.

THE FAMOUS

Atterbury Trucks

will be represented in the National Motor Truck Development Tour—here in Janesville.

TOMORROW, OCT. 2



Atterbury the convenient motor truck

Ask any man who drives an Atterbury.

He will tell you that it earns its keep in the time it saves him.

The fact that valves, water pump, brake adjustments, grease cups, etc., are so easy to get at—are examples of the convenience of the Atterbury.

In every detail of construction, this feature of convenience and "get-at-ability" is apparent, even to the roomy seat which accommodates two large men with comfort—the large size pedals—the sensible right-hand steering gear.

Come in and investigate these features of the Atterbury for yourself.

ATTERBURY MOTOR TRUCK CO.

ATTERBURY

GLEN HUGHES

JANESVILLE



The Golden Eagle Levy's

Announcement

While we sincerely regret the delay in the work of making our new and enlarged ready-to-wear departments which makes it impossible for us to hold our beautiful fall opening at this time, yet we expect to co-operate with the other merchants in this annual fall event to the best of our ability. Our entire line of new fall merchandise is ready and will be on display on the main floor during the Combined Opening, Friday and Saturday, October 3rd and 4th. Unveiling of the Windows Thursday Evening at 7:30.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion 10¢ per line
2 insertions 18¢ per line
3 insertions 25¢ per line
4 insertions 32¢ per line
5 insertions 38¢ per line
6 insertions 45¢ per line
7 insertions 50¢ per line
8 insertions 55¢ per line
9 insertions 60¢ per line
10 insertions 65¢ per line
11 insertions 70¢ per line
12 insertions 75¢ per line
13 insertions 80¢ per line
14 insertions 85¢ per line
15 insertions 90¢ per line
16 insertions 95¢ per line
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98 insertions 5.05 per line
99 insertions 5.10 per line
100 insertions 5.15 per line

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office. CLOSING HOURS: All Classified Ads must be in the office one day in advance of publication. OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with the above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify all advertising at its own rates and conditions. TELEPHONE: YOUR WANT ADS should be mailed to you and as a bill is an accommodation service. The bill is not a bill of exchange. Receipt of bill is not a receipt of cash. Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or in the phone directory must send cash with their advertisements. ROOM RATES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORMS
CLOSE ONE DAY IN
ADVANCE OF
PUBLICATION

Several contributing reasons have made it necessary to place classified on a day-in-advance basis, which means that all classified advertising should be in the Gazette Office one day in advance of publication.

We are sure everyone will appreciate the situation and co-operate to the best of their ability.

THE DAILY GAZETTE
Classified Department.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

HAZARD HONED—25c. Promo Bros. GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Best quality goods at low prices. Miller & Co., Koshkonong, Wisconsin.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD SHOE SHINE—You know where to get it. Myers Shoe Parlor, Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

LOST AND FOUND

GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH—Lost Monday between Main & Madison Sts. Finder return to James P. Dec 220 Center Ave. and receive reward.

LOST—Child's red sweater on street or road to Hanover and Onondaga. Please notify Henry Orville, Stoughton, Wisconsin.

LOST—Man's brown coat and gloves Saturday. Reward for return. Janesville Sand & Gravel Co., Jackson Hill.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CASHIER, Waitress and dish washers. Victory Lunch Room, 14 N. Main St.

CHAMBER MAID—Wanted at once at Planters Hotel.

GIRLS Wanted at Troy Steam Laundry.

GIRL—Wanted for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Palmer, 602 St. Lawrence Ave.

POSITIONS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

Excellent opportunity offered steady, energetic girls and women who are desirous of securing permanent positions.

Apply at once LEWIS KNITTING CO.

PRIVATE HOUSES, top wages, housekeepers, Mrs. E. McCarthy, Both Phones.

THREE GIRLS Wanted, Light, clean steady work. Janesville Paper Box Co.

TWO GIRLS WANTED—To fill responsible clerical position. Good handwriting, rapid penmanship. Applicants must have fair education and some experience. PARKER PEN CO.

TWO GIRLS WANTED

Over 16 years of age. Hough Shade Corporation.

WANTED—A middle aged housekeeper in young widowers home. A permanent home to right party, no objection to children. Address Box 170 care Beloit Daily News.

WANTED—Experienced Girls for wrapping department. J. M. Bestwick & Sons.

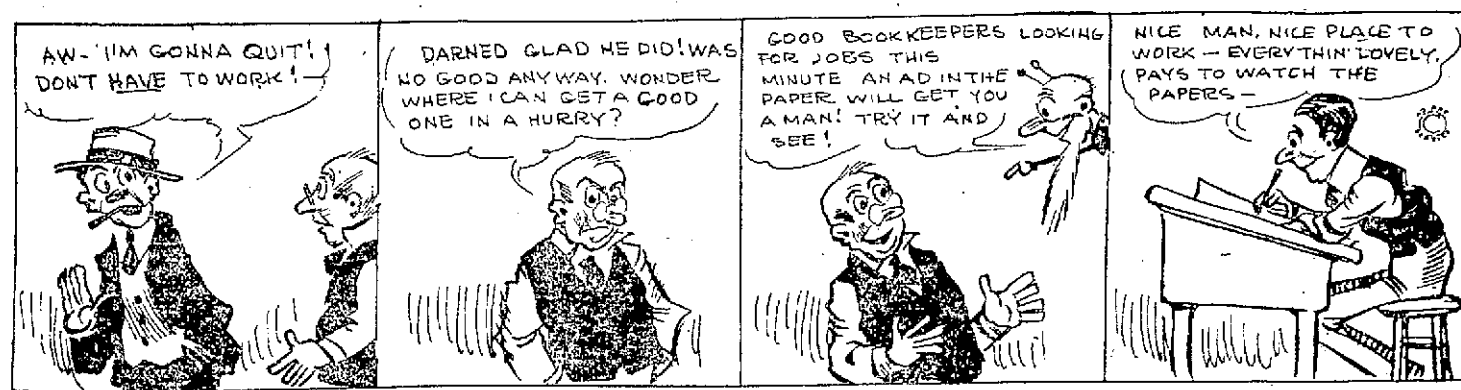
WAITRESS—Wanted at once. Apply at Conley's Cafe.

MALE HELP WANTED

DELIVERY BOY—Wanted at the Troy Steam Laundry.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—Wanted after school, light work this week. Inquire 103 E. Milwaukee St.

How the Little Old WISE Man Found Him a BOOKKEEPER



MALE HELP WANTED

(Continued.)

FURNACE MAN WANTED—High-est wages. Call Bell 575.

GOOD CLERK—Quick and accurate to assist bookkeeper, must be able to operate typewriter. Good wages, answer giving age and experience. Address 32 Gazette.

LABORERS WANTED—Best wages. George & Clemons, 407 W. Milw. St.

MAN—Wanted. Apply Doty's Mill.

MAN—Wanted. Steady work; good position. Apply at S. W. Rotstein Iron Co., 52 S. River St.

MATTHESON-LINDSTROM Co. want three high grade shinglers. See carpenter Herman Erickson, Milton and Sherman Aves.

MEN—Wanted, 50c an hour. Janesville Brick Works.

RENDERING MAN—Experienced, wanted to take care of factory house, rent and good wages year round. L. E. Robbins, Walworth, Wis.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Wanted at once. Apply at Conley's Cafe.

TEAMSTER WANTED—APPLY AT ONCE—FIELD LUMBER COMPANY.

USHER—Wanted at Majestic Theatre. Must be 17 years old. Majestic Theatre.

WANTED—A man for steady work in Millinery. See Mike Flannigan, Section.

WANTED—At once, carpenters. Apply A. Summers & Sons.

WANTED—At once, 20 laborers, 50c per hour. Apply A. Summers & Sons, contractors and builders.

WANTED—To work before and after school. Razors.

WANTED—Cabinet maker at J. P. Culien Plumbing Mill.

WANTED—Clerk. Apply Atlantic and Pacific store.

WANTED—Man for staining department. Experience not necessary. Hough Shade Corporation.

WANTED—One toolmaker and one toolroom machinist, steady work, highest wages to first class men experienced on quality work. Parker Pen Co.

WANTED—Single man on farm by the month. Call Bell Phone 9955-3.

TWO WANTED

Not over 35 years of age to learn regular and service work in office. Must be high school graduates. PARKER PEN CO.

WATER BOY—WANTED. RAULF CO. PARKER PEN COMPANY NEW BUILDING.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

STOCK SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY

Aggressive man wanted to sell stock of Montana Tractor Co. Plant in operation. Issue authorized by Wisconsin Railroad Commission. Address, CARY HAIGHT, St. Charles Hotel, Milwaukee.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NEED WORKERS?

U. S. Employment Service

122 E. Milwaukee St. Phone: Bell 877, R. C. 1067.

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER—References. Address: 239 care of Gazette.

POSITION—Wanted as auto mechanic. Address Box 54 care Gazette.

WANTED—All kinds of odd carpenter jobs. Call R. C. Phone 1094 White.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room for 2 ladies employed. 18 Racine St. Bell Phone 1448.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. General address: 423 So. Bluff.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room for two, close in. 112 S. High St.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room to accommodate 3 or 4 gentlemen. 176 S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 1573.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Close in. Gentlemen preferred. Bell Phone 2267.

FOR RENT—One modern room, suitable for couple or two gentlemen. Also for sale one pair men's work shoes, size 9, for \$3.00. Inquire 242 Bell Phone.

FOR RENT—Room, with private family in first ward. Near car line. Comfortably furnished for one or two occupants. Phone 2191.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call Bell 1811.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For rent. 11 N. Jackson St.

ROOM TO RENT—Modern furnished room with bath. Gentlemen preferred. Call Blue 683.

ROOMERS WANTED—Modern furnished rooms. 1 block from Depot, 2 block from street car. Desirable neighborhood. Gentlemen. 312 N. Washington St.

2 MODERN Furnished Rooms, suitable for 3. Gentlemen preferred, 338 Cherry St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

TWO BOARDERS—Wanted. Men preferred. Call White 576.

WANTED—Room and board within 1 block of depot. Street car. Desirable neighborhood. Gentlemen. Supt. Haul Construction Co.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 415 Fifth Ave. R. C. Phone 421 Red.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China hen, litter of eleven. Priced right. Wilbur Andrew, Evansville, Wis. Route 20, Phone Footville 1902.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

(Continued.)

FOR SALE—Good leather top survey. Box 55 care of Gazette.

FOR SALE—Heifers and cows with calves soon. Olaus Knutson, River road, between county farm and Janesville.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, 1 springer and 1 heifer. Horace Pease, Edgerton, Rte. 5.

FOR SALE—Two registered Durco Jersey brood sows and one yearling. Mrs. J. F. O'Seary, Rt. 3 Janesville, R. C. Phone.

35 HIGH GRADE Holstein cows and heifers all close up springers. Henry Porter & Son, Evansville, Wis.

TWO SHROPSHIRE Yearling Rams. Chester Miller, box pigs. C. E. Culver, R. C. Phone 34 4 rings.

WANTED TO BUY Livestock. Both Phone. C. H. Howard, Shipping points Janesville and Avalon.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheapest old tight lining for any buildings. Old Matrices, size 18x22. Price \$1.00 per hundred at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register, small size. A. E. Mabbott, 715 Glen street.

FOR SALE—Overcoat, hard coat heater, mandolin and survey pole. R. C. Phone 1187 White.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

ROCK COUNTY MATS—23x24 in. showing all roads, furn. etc. Including all rural notes. Printed on heavy hand paper. 25c each at Gazette Office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ELECTRIC MAN—Wanted. Must be reasonably priced. Phone Blue 726 afternoons.

SECTIONAL FILING CABINETS—Wanted. Three or four compartments. Address Box 45 care Gazette.

WANTED—Good, clean wiping rags. 4c per lb. Gazette Bldg. Co.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FARM MACHINERY

HEADQUARTERS

One 12-inch silo filler "new." Made by International Harvester Co.

One 10-20 Tractor, good shape, bargain.

Deering corn binder, "new."

Call and see us.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

Court St. Bridge.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LADY BIGGY—For sale; ivory colored, has all the late improvements; up to date in every respect. Will be sold at \$15.00 if taken at once. 424 North Pearl St.

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove and Electric heater at 118 S. High St.

4-BURNER OIL STOVE—For Sale. 224 Madison St.

STOVES STOVES

Before you buy your stove for the winter call and inspect our line. Finest on the market. All stoves are marked. We do not hide anything.

JANESVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO., 50-52 S. River St.

FLOUR AND FEED.

BRAN, MIDDINGS, ground feed, scratch feed, egg mash, and flour, barrel salt. J. W. Echlin, 72 South River.

FEED your poultry wheat, only \$3.75 per 100 lbs. Doty Mill, Post Dodge St.

WE HAVE A FEED for every need, (for hogs, cows, horses and poultry. Few loads of oats, \$1.25 per load. We deliver. J. H. Green & Son, N. Main St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

BUY YOUR TRAVELING BAG or trunk now. I can save you money. Frank Smith, Court St. Bridge.

FLORIST—Moral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL STORE—For Sale at Clinton, Wisconsin, established 20 years. Inquire of L. L. Simmons.

RESTAURANT—For sale, owing to ill health, doing business. Owner leaving city. For further information write Mrs. Dewey, Pleasant St., Beloit, Wis.

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. J. A. Skinner, R. C. Phone 1027 Black, Bell 954. H. M. Ritch, Y. M. C. A.

GENERAL HALLING AND MOVING—Long trips a specialty. C. J. Bass, Both Phones.

MOVING—MOVING—MOVING—REASONABLE PRICES. C. E. & H. BAUSIE, Bell Phone 311.

SHEARS SHARPENED, Saws filed. Promio Bros.

SHEET METAL AND COPPER WORK—E. H. Pelton, 17 Court St. will do expert work for you. Roofing gutters, repainting.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN 602 N. Main St. R. C. Phone 282 Blue, Bell 1915.

PLUMBING A SPECIALTY—Let us estimate on your work. Janesville Plumbing & Heating Co., 9 N. Bluff Street.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

BEFORE LETTING your contract work, see J. L. & Nollan, 218 Riverside. We do all kinds of cement work and are always ready to serve you immediately. Phone Bell 2454.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

C. WILLIAMS AGAIN PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. HELI, PHONE

PAINT—Best on market. Lead and oil paint ground to your order. \$3.50 per gal. Wm. Hennings, 56 South Franklin.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Life Insurance Co. Blackmut, Jackson Bldg. Both phones.

FOR BEST INSURANCE of all kinds, C. Imman, Imman Agency, 324 Hayes Bldg.

GENERAL INSURANCE

Real Estate & Loans JAS. A. FATHERS, 25 W. Milwaukee St.

SEE BENNETT SOON—Guard your life with GUARDIAN LIFE. Geo. J. Bennett, Over Baker's. Both phones.

REPAIRING

Bring your broken parts to us. Expert work and reasonable charge. Turner Garage, 25 So. Bluff St.

WINDMILL REPAIRING and overhauling. J. J. Husky, Globe Works, 320 N. Main St. Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5-passenger Allen touring car. A-1 condition. Badger Laundry & Dry Works.

FOR SALE—Mitchell Six, 5-passenger, 1917 model. Fred B. Larson, 425 Madison St. Bell Phone 2491.

FOR SALE—7-passenger 6-cylinder Path Finder. A bargain. Heyman Buags.

FOR SALE—Three Ford touring cars. 1 Ford with platform stake battery. 1 5-passenger Flanders touring car, \$145.00. 1 2-passenger Mitchell 6, 1917 model, also 1 2-passenger Allen 4-cylinder touring car in A-1 condition. Bugas Garage.

1919 STUDEBAKER TOUR. Just like new. Fully equipped. 13. T. Winslow, 238 Blue.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

THE BAD HABITS of your car's starting, lighting and ignition systems are known to us. Let us serve you. Turner Garage, 25 So. Bluff St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Promo Bros.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS

MOTOR LAUNCH—For Sale, good condition. Phone 572. Mr. Goessel.

HOUSES FOR RENT

2 ROOM COTTAGE for rent. \$5. 419 Western Ave.

WANTED TO RENT

ROOMS WANTED—One or two rooms for man and wife. Call at Sany's Cafe.

WANTED TO RENT—Rooms in Janesville, in the home of one who is friendly toward drugless methods of healing. Write Dr. Chas. E. Ward, Box 256 St. Joseph, Missouri.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house for 2 or 3 persons. Call at house. R. C. Phone 681 Blue.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house for 2 or 3 persons. Call at house. R. C. Phone 681 Blue.

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Fashion Exhibit

1919

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE - WISCONSIN

1920

Announces Their Fall Opening

Friday and Saturday, October 3rd and 4th

A Timely Presentation of Picturesque Fashions

This exhibition carries a message of the greatest importance to every Woman as it offers a complete review of the new in

**Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses,
Furs, Skirts, Blouses**

together with an unusual display of those accessories of dress that you require for correct appearance on all occasions. Gathered from the most trustworthy sources--- each may be relied upon as reflecting the last word in fashion.



Second Floor. We Welcome you to our opening display of New Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Bedding, etc. Everything new and desirable is ready for choosing.

Every Department is at its best and stocked to its full capacity, including everything practical and staple, as well as the more novel ideas of the moment.

We here extend a cordial invitation to you to pay this showing a visit.

Unveiling of our Display windows at 7:30 O'clock, Thursday Evening.

"WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP"

Bostwick Since 1856



REDS WIN FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI DRIVES CICOTTE FROM BOX IN FOURTH INNING; WINS INITIAL CONTEST BY HEAVY CLUB WIELDING; SCORE 9 TO 1

(By Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—The Cincinnati Reds won the initial game of the world's series of 1919 today by the overwhelming score of 9 to 1. The heavy hitting of the National leaguers combined with the fact that Cicotte, the White Sox star twirler, was forced to retire, stood out as the features of the opening contest. The hitting of Walter Reuther was the outstanding brilliant performance of the Reds, the southpaw getting three hits out of three times at bat.

FIRST INNING

WHITE SOX—J. Collins up. One ball; Ball 2; strike. J. Collins singled to center. It was a line drive that landed directly in front of Roush. Eddie Collins up. Ball. Strike one. Eddie Collins forced J. Collins at second, Ruether to Kopf. E. Collins attempted to sacrifice. Weaver up. Ball. Strike. Eddie Collins out stealing, Wingo to Rath. Jackson up. Jackson flied to Roush, the latter making a great one handed catch. No runs. No errors.

CINCINNATI—Rath up. Strike one. Rath was hit by a pitched ball. He was hit on the back and walked to first. Daubert up; strike one. Daubert singled to center, Rath taking third. It was a clean drive through second base. Groh up. Ball one. Ball two. Rath scored. Groh flied to Jackson and Rath beat Jackson's throw home, Daubert remaining on first. Roush up. One ball. Two balls. Strike one. Daubert out stealing second, Schalk to Risberg. Three balls. Roush walked. Duncan up. Ball one. Strike one. Roush stole second. Schalk throw was too high. Strike two. Duncan was out Risberg to Gandil. One run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

SOX—Jackson up. On Jackson's drive to Kopf, the latter threw wild to first base and Jackson reached second base. Felsch up. Folsch sacrificed. Ruether to Daubert. Jackson taking third. Gandil up. Ball one, Gandil singled to center and Jackson scored. Risberg up. Ball one. Strike one. Gandil was caught stealing, Wingo to Rath. Ball two. Strike two. Ball three, Risberg walked. Schalk up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Schalk flied to Roush. One run, one hit, one error.

REDS—Kopf up-strike one, strike two, Kopf fanned. Neal up; strike one; ball one; Neal out, E. Collins to Gandil. Wingo up; ball one; ball two; ball three; strike one. Wingo flied to Felsch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

SOX—Cicotte up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Strike two. Ball one. Strike three. Cicotte fanned. J. Collins up, Strike one; ball one. J. Collins flied to Roush. Eddie Collins up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two; ball three; strike two. Kopf threw out Eddie Collins at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

REDS—Ruether up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Ball four. Ruether walks. Rath up. Rath sacrificed. Cicotte to Gandil, Ruether going to second. Daubert up, ball one. Daubert flied to Jackson, Ruether retaining second. Groh up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Groh flied to Jackson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

SOX—Weaver up. Weaver out Groh to Daubert. Jackson up. Ball one. Strike one. Kopf threw out Jackson, Daubert taking the throw. Felsch up. Strike one. Felsch was thrown out Kopf to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

REDS—Roush up. Roush flied out to Felsch. Duncan up. Ball one. Duncan singled to right center. Kopf up. Cicotte took Kopf's drive, throwing to second, forcing Duncan, Risberg taking the throw. Neale up. Neale singled to second, Kopf reaching second safely. Wingo up. Kopf scored. Wingo singled to right scoring Kopf and putting Neale on third. Ruether up. Ball one. Neale and Wingo scored on Ruether's triple to the center field bleachers. Rath up. Ball one, ball two. Ruether scored. Rath doubled into the left field bleachers, scoring Ruether. Daubert up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three. Rath scored. Cicotte taken out of box. Rath scored. Daubert singled to right, bringing in Rath. Daubert taking second on the throw. Groh up. Wilkinson replaced Cicotte on the pitchers mound. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Groh flied to Felsch. Five runs, 4 hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

SOX—Gandil up. Ball one, strike one. Gandil singled to center. Risberg up. Risberg flied to Roush, Gandil holding first. Schalk up, foul, strike one; ball one. Groh took Schalk's drive and throwing to Rath forced Gandil. Schalk on first. Wilkinson up. Wilkinson forced Schalk at second, Rath unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

REDS—Roush up. Strike one. Roush flied to Felsch. Duncan up, ball one. Duncan singled to center. Kopf up, strike one, ball one. Ball two. Duncan was out attempting to steal, Schalk to Risberg. Strike two. Ball three. Risberg threw out Kopf at first after making a great stop. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

SOX—J. Collins up. Roush made a great catch of J. Collins fly to deep center. Eddie Collins up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Eddie Collins was safe on a single, which was too hot for Ruether to handle. Weaver up. Foul, strike one. Weaver put a Texas leaguer into right, E. Collins taking second. Jackson up. Jackson out on a grounder to Daubert unassisted. E. Col-

BOX SCORES

REDS

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rath, 2b.	3	2	1	4	2	0
Daubert, 1b.	4	1	3	9	0	0
Groh, 3b.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Roush, cf.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Duncan, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kopf, ss.	4	1	0	1	3	1
Neal, rf.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Wingo, c.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Reuther, p.	3	1	3	0	2	0
	31	9	14	27	12	1

SOX

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
J. Collins, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
E. Collins, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Weaver, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Jackson, lf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Felsch, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	1
Risberg, ss.	2	0	0	5	6	0
Schalk, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Cicotte, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Wilkinson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lowdermilk, p.	0	0	1	0	1	0
McMullen	1	0	1	0	0	0
	31	1	6	24	15	1

*Batted for Wilkinson in eight inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CHICAGO	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
CINCINNATI	1	0	0	5	0	0	2	1	*-9

SUMMARY—Two base hits—Rath. Three base hits—Ruether 2; Daubert. Stolen bases—Roush. Sacrifice hits—Felsch, Rath, Roush, Wingo.

Sacrifice fly—Groh. Double Plays—Risberg to E. Collins; Risberg to E. Collins to Gandil. Left on Bases—Cincinnati National 7; Chicago Americans 5.

Base on Balls—Off Cicotte 2, (Roush, Ruether); Lowdermilk 1, (Groh); Ruether 1, (Risberg). Hits off Cicotte 7 in 3-2-3 innings. Off Wilkinson 5 in 3-1-3 innings; off Lowdermilk 2 in one inning.

Hit by pitcher—by Cicotte (Rath); Lowdermilk (Daubert). Struck out by Cicotte (Kopf); Wilkinson (Wingo). Losing pitcher. Cicotte.

lins on third and Weaver on second. Felsch up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two, foul, strike two. Foul. Felsch flied to Neale. No runs, two hits, no errors.

REDS—Neale up, ball one. Neale singled to center. Wingo up. Foul strike one. Foul; strike two. Wingo fanned. Ruether up, ball two, foul, strike one. Ruether singled to right, Neale going to second. Rath up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Rath flied to Risberg and Neale was doubled up, Risberg to E. Collins. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

SOX—Gandil up. Strike one. Gandil flied to Neale. Risberg up. Risberg out Rath to Daubert. Schalk out, Groh to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

REDS—Daubert up. Strike one. Ball one. Daubert tripled into the right field crowd. Groh up. Ball one. Strike one. center field, Roush up. On Roush's bunt Weaver threw wild Foul, strike two. Ball two. Daubert scored, on Groh's single to and Roush was safe, Groh taking third. Duncan up. Duncan forced Roush, Groh scoring. Kopf up. Kopf hit into a double play, Risberg to E. Collins to Gandil getting Kopf. Two runs, two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

SOX—McMullen batting for Wilkinson. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. McMullen singled to center. J.

WINNER



REUTHER

LOSER



CICOTTE

Collins up. Strike one. J. Collins flied to Duncan. McMullen held first. E. Collins up. Eddie Collins flied to Roush, McMullen still remaining on first. Weaver up. Ball one. Weaver flied to Roush. No runs, one hit no errors.

REDS—Lowdermilk relieved Wilkinson in the box for Chicago. Neale up. Strike one. Neale singled to left. Wingo up. Wingo sacrificed, Lowdermilk to Gandil, Neale taking second. Ruether up. foul, strike 1, ball one. Ruether flied to the fence, scoring Neale. Rath up. ball one. Rath out, Risberg to Gandil. Ruether being held at third. Daubert up. Ball one, strike one. Strike two, ball three. Daubert was hit on the head by a pitched ball. He dropped as though knocked out, but soon recovered and walked to first. Groh up, ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Ball four. Groh walks, filling the bases. Roush up. Ball one, Roush forced Groh, E. Collins to Risberg. One run, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

SOX—Jackson up. Jackson flied to Neale. Felsch up. Foul strike one; strike two. Felsch flied to Roush, the latter making another sensational catch. Gandil up. Gandil out.

SAVINGS INCREASED ALMOST HALF DURING WAR, BANKERS SAY

(By Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—In the five year period ending Jan. 1, 1919, the increase in savings for all banks in the United States was 43.36 percent, according to new data presented by Victor A. Lerner, of Brooklyn, in an address here today at the convention of the American Bankers association.

Mr. Lerner is president of the association's savings bank section. "There are over 35,000,000 savings and commercial bank depositors, after allowing for duplications," Mr. Lerner stated, "and there are over 35,000,000 policy holders in life insurance companies. The 27,000,000 savings depositors, with few exceptions, the people of small means on whom the nation can depend to maintain its institutions; the people who absorb in large numbers the war issues of government securities, and be it noted, are keeping them."

He emphasized the value of closer relations between the banks and the people as an end to "making the forces of the self-seeking social agitators barren of results."

Wages Trade Exporting George E. Roberts, New York, urged that the United States make further loans to European nations in an effort to increase trade exports.

Appealing for the return of railroads to private ownership, Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, attacked the Cummins bill, pending in the senate, as "detrimental" to the progress of the railroads and compared some features of it to the "wheel of a wagon."

The reprehensible feature of the bill, declared Mr. Rea, "is that what a company earns under fair and uniform conditions is taken from it and given to others under the provision of the bill pertaining to the commandeering of so-called excess earnings of individual companies."

Labor Provisions "Too Diffuse" He denounced the labor provisions of the bill as "too diffuse to be effective."

The speaker predicted that the measure would cause confusion in authorizing additions and betterments to the roads.

Iron Miners at Ely Join in Steel Strike

(By Associated Press.) Ely, Minn., Oct. 1.—Demanding a \$8 wage and eight hour day, abolition of the contract system and release of all labor leaders from prison, 630 men employed by the Oliver Iron Mining company (U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary) at the Pioneer and Silver mines here last evening went on strike.

CRONIN BROTHERS WILL ERECT LARGE ICE CREAM PLANT

(By Associated Press.)

James Cronin is soon to have another ice cream manufacturing plant which will be operated by James, George and William Cronin. William Cronin announced today that the plant, which will be erected on Eastern avenue, would be started in a few weeks.

The plant, it is estimated, will cost nearly \$70,000 and will be used entirely for the manufacture of ice cream and the handling of milk and cream. James Cronin, a former resident of Janesville, has been connected with the ice cream concern in Chicago for several years.

He will not return to Janesville to live, but will be in the city for several weeks to direct the work. William Cronin was in Milwaukee yesterday discussing the plans for the new building with Milwaukee architects.

According to Mr. Cronin, the building will have a frontage on Eastern avenue. Every effort will be made to complete the building so the manufacture of ice cream can be started early next spring.

Townsend Request for New Station Is Denied

Madison, Oct. 1.—The railroad commission, after a public hearing and after investigation of the traffic handled at the station, declined to order a new station on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at Townsend, Oconto county.

Racine Council Elects New City Attorney

Racine, Oct. 1.—Elmer E. Gittins was elected city attorney by the common council last evening to fill the unexpired term of E. R. Burgess. The latter begins his duties as judge of the municipal court today, after having served as city attorney for 14 years.

Oshkosh Raid Gives up 33 Alleged Gamblers

(By Associated Press.) Oshkosh, Oct. 1.—As the result of a raid by the local police, four alleged gambling houses gave up 33 of 23 men. All of the places were not sufficient evidence to warrant prosecution and about a dozen men were given their liberty.

The men were brought in to court, where they pleaded guilty and paid fines. Two were fined \$50 and costs for conducting gambling places and three got 15 days in jail for being a "capper" for one of the places. The other 18 were charged with being inmates. Poker chips and cards were confiscated in two places.

MOTOR CARAVAN WILL REACH JANESVILLE WITH 20 TRUCKS

Jackie Band Concert, Movies and Other Stunts Are On Program.

Twenty trucks and 80 men comprising the caravan of the National Motor Truck development tour will arrive in Janesville tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from Madison on the last lap of its 2,000 mile trip through the states of Illinois, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The advance car furnished by the Hawkeye Motor Truck Co., Sioux City, Ia., arrived in the city today with Carl H. Stubig and Kenneth Dwyer, who completed arrangements for the program that is to be carried out here.

"We have encountered the worst roads on the tour in the hills between La Crosse and Madison," said Mr. Stubig. "These roads are undoubtedly very fine in dry weather, but the rain of the past few days has made them almost impassable and the performance of the trucks on these steep grades without chains has been remarkable."

Largo Party Coming. "We will bring the largest party that we have had at any time on the tour to Janesville including among the speakers Mayor E. M. Luback and Captain C. H. Mitchell of the war department. Lieut. F. M. Willson of the navy will charge the Jackie band. A. M. Bravoy, editor of the State Journal at Madison who will open the navy recruiting drive here. A. R. Kroh director in charge of the tour and expert on farm motorization."

The trucks will parade through town headed by the Jackie band of 25 pieces and concerts will be given late in the afternoon and at night when the addresses will be given in Court House park.

About 2,500 feet of motion picture film will be shown here of demonstrations and receptions that were filmed from Chicago to Sioux City, Ia. The pictures will be thrown from a truck and expert on farm motorization."

The trucks have been able to hold to their schedule through co-operation given by the Vacuum Oil Co. and the Standard Oil Co., whose representatives have had supplies of oil and gas at different points on the route. It is estimated that no time was lost in loading up.

H. E. Hoyt and Roy Boehmer in a Harley-Davidson motorcycle are traveling along in the rear of the caravan and reporting to the pilot car any accidents or road blocks.

Only Right Punctures. There have been eight punctures on the trip and no blowouts. One of the trucks turned over on the road near the town of Reedsburg, Tuesday, but it was righted at once and proceeded under its own power. None the less for the accident. This was the most serious mishap of the trip.

M. D. Scott, expert tourmaster with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, in charge of the caravan, assisted by Roy Spencer of the same company.

Territorial salesmen of the Goodyear company have met the caravan at different points along the route and piloted them over the best roads.

Fletcher Holroyd and B. W. Elgin of the Firestone Co., have been with the tour from the start to note the performance of the huge pneumatic tires with which all trucks are equipped.

B. W. Melts, A. R. Webb, Jim Wilkins and Roy Boehmer are Goodyear men who have been with the tour from the start.

Purpose is Educational. The purpose of the tour is purely educational. The trucks have gone to the farms and given demonstrations of hauling on plowed fields and threshing grain, cutting slage and corn. It is estimated that 250,000 demonstrations have been taken and will be shown before 2,500 agricultural societies this winter.

The tour ends at Milwaukee Saturday. The trucks will have covered practically 6,000 miles including extra mileage in demonstrating work. The value of the tour will be worth millions of dollars to the industry and will have convinced the government that pneumatic tires are better equipment for the army.

Local dealers will meet the caravan on the outskirts of Janesville with their trucks and join in the parade down town.

The trucks entered are the Winthons, 1 1/2 tons; Arberhaves, 2 tons; Bethlehem, 1 1/2 tons; Clydesdale, 1 1/2 tons; Service, 1 1/2 tons; Sheldon, 1 1/2 tons; Signal, 1 ton; Sterling, 2 1/2 tons; Diamond T, 1 1/2 tons; Gramme, 2 tons; Master, 1 1/2 tons; Republic, 2 1/2 tons; Atlas, 1 1/2 tons; Hawkeye, 1 1/2 tons, and the Maxwell, 1 1/2 tons.

Oshkosh Raid Gives up 33 Alleged Gamblers

(By Associated Press.) Oshkosh, Oct. 1.—A large part of the police section of this city was terrorized by a house-breaker, who worked alone and in his stocking feet, and who got away with nearly \$100 in cash. He entered seven homes and tried to get into a half dozen others. One property owner gave chase. He heard him and got a glimpse of him while he was in the act of stealing her husband's trousers, but he did not want to sound an alarm until he left, fearing violence.

ITALIANS AT WAR WITH JUGO-SLAVS NOW THREATENS

SOLUTION OF ADRIATIC PROBLEM WOULD RESULT IN BELIEF.

POET WINS FAVOR Money and Supplies Flow Into Fiume To Aid Of Capt. d'Annunzio.

(By Associated Press.) Rome, Oct. 1.—Dispatches from Belgrade state that Jugo-Slav military circles, in discussing the possibility of war with Italy, expressed the hope that this would be the means of diverting the course of the internal situation in Jugo-Slavia which is still serious, and compel allied intervention. Thus it was expected by them that a solution of the Adriatic problem would be brought about.

Sympathy with Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio is spreading among the regular Italian troops. Money and supplies continue to flow into Fiume.

Army Numbers 15,000. (By Associated Press.) Fiume, Tuesday, Sept. 30.—Normal conditions have been restored at Spalato, where strict fighting has occurred between Italians and Croats.

Captain d'Annunzio's army in the city numbers 15,000 officers and men, according to information received from official sources.

Radification Not Delayed. Paris, Oct. 1.—Radification of the Versailles and St. Germain treaties will not be prevented in Italy by the dissolution of the Italian parliament. It is unnecessary to wait for the convening of the new parliament, it is said in peace conference circles, as according to article 5 of the Italian constitution treaties may become law by executive decree, which may be presented before the new parliament without delay.

The main issues during the coming election will be the international questions before the country, Fiume, and the internal situation of the official socialists.

CHICAGO STRIKERS LOSE MORE GROUND

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 1.—Steel strikers in the mills of the Chicago area apparently lost more ground today.

At Gary, Ind., 400 strikers were reported to have returned to work at the plant of the American Steel and Wire Co. It was said to be operating on basis of 45 percent of its capacity.

Mills at Joliet, Ill., were reported to be in operation at a reduced rate for the first time since the beginning of the tie-up.

At the plant of the American Steel and Wire Co. at West Secaucus, Ill., more than the usual number of strikers were reported to have gone back to work.

Labor leaders denied that their men were returning in large numbers.

KING ALBERT DUE IN WASHINGTON, OCT. 24

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 1.—After visiting 12 cities on a tour that began there to the Pacific coast, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, will arrive in Washington October 24, to be the guests of the President and Mrs. Wilson at the White House.

PACIFIC SHIPYARD WORKERS ON STRIKE

(By Associated Press.) San Francisco, Oct. 1.—With shipyard workers on strike at Tacoma, Washington and Eureka, Calif., and orders for a walkout effective at all other yards, the Pacific coast shipbuilding industry today was at a standstill.

At the government shipyard at Tacoma, a large number of temporary tie-up of all yards working on government ships.

Oshkosh Terrorized by House Breaker in Stocking Feet

(By Associated Press.) Oshkosh, Oct. 1.—A large part of the police section of this city was terrorized by a house-breaker, who worked alone and in his stocking feet, and who got away with nearly \$100 in cash. He entered seven homes and tried to get into a half dozen others. One property owner gave chase. He heard him and got a glimpse of him while he was in the act of stealing her husband's trousers, but he did not want to sound an alarm until he left, fearing violence.

The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS.

A Milwaukee man has been convicted of murder in the second degree by a jury that found him guilty of wantonly running his automobile at high speed through a crowd of women and children boarding a street car. Three were killed and others injured. The entire state was shocked at the horrible details of the tragedy. The attorneys for the defendant bitterly fought conviction on the grounds that the driver of the car was ill and not responsible for his actions. It was proven in court that the convicted man had been drinking intoxicating liquor before he smashed through the crowd, leaving death and suffering in his wake.

The Milwaukee tragedy should awaken all who drive automobiles to the fact that disregard of human life will bring punishment. The Milwaukee man will spend several years in prison unless he wins in his legal battle for a new trial and is given a different verdict. No matter what his punishment, he cannot bring back the little children he killed. Neither can he pay for the misery and suffering to be endured by the woman who lost both her limbs because of his act.

A Janesville youth was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court, this week, after he had admitted he had driven an automobile at a speed in excess of that allowed by the state law. Police officials in court declared the youth had driven the car at that dangerous pace in disregard of hundreds of pedestrians who were on downtown streets, Saturday night. The court in fixing the fine flayed the youth for his actions.

The police did a good piece of work in capturing this speeder and the court carried out his duty to the public in assessing a heavy fine. Such prompt and certain action will have a good effect upon a situation which has grown serious in this city.

It has been pointed out many times that local auto drivers have violated the law, laughed at the police and got away with it. It has been evident that some, because of their position in the community, have considered themselves immune from arrest and publicity. With police and court staunch in their determination to make the streets safe for traffic, this newspaper will as staunchly stand back of them in their endeavor and publish the true facts in regard to such cases regardless of who it is. There will be no covering up.

The rights of the public are greater than the rights of the individual and it is the function of a newspaper to defend the rights of the public against violation. The operation of automobiles has become more hazardous since the number of power machines has increased. We in Wisconsin are not strict enough yet in controlling those who drive them. We have been lax in letting children take the wheels and we have not been severe enough in our punishment of those who have been found guilty of law violations.

In Michigan a law recently was passed which provides that all who drive cars must be licensed. An age limit is placed which gives assurance that the operators will have the judgment necessary to handle as dangerous a vehicle as an automobile in motion. It also makes provision for taking from those found guilty of law violations the right to drive cars, the terms of probation being graduated so that an offender several times guilty may not drive a car while he is a resident of the state.

If we had a similar law, much could be done to safeguard the public. As the necessity for motor-driven vehicles increases the more necessary it is for the traffic laws to be changed to meet the situation.

ENGLAND'S VITAL STRUGGLE.

The railroad strike in England apparently amounts to a complete swing of the pendulum. Before the war, the pay of all English labor was low, and conditions of living were not at all easy. The wealthy, leisured class had all the best of it, and the poor man had not much of a chance to get ahead. We have never had conditions in America that could properly be called analogous.

Now it seems that the railroad-men are not to be satisfied with a reasonable adjustment. Fair play and good working conditions will not do. The workers demand terms so onerous that to yield to them would mean sacrificing the welfare of the remainder of the country, as well as turning over the mastery of the road to the men.

Already England is reduced to short rations and the hard living conditions of the war.

If miners and transport workers join in the strike, England will go into a life or death struggle. If the men succeed in doing what Germany could not do—starve the English people and force them to their knees—they would impose terms so drastic that the country would be seriously if not mortally crippled as a contender for foreign trade. With the costs of labor, coal and transportation elevated to prohibitive heights, England would make a sorry competitor.

Before the strike was threatened, England had begun to worry. Her coal miners are much less efficient and productive than ours, and she fears that the United States may get her coal trade. Now we learn that the Germans are talking of continuing their ten-hour day in order to swell the volume of production.

Probably England's working men have no desire to ruin their country's trade, because in so doing they would bring disaster upon themselves. But if they try hard enough they certainly can wrest world trade leadership away from their own people and hand it to the hard-working Germans.

It is again reported that several families of men who came to this city to work have been compelled to leave their jobs because they have been unable to get places to live. Is it not worth making a concerted effort to get busy on a plan to put up some apartment houses so that such conditions can be relieved?

King Baseball mounts his throne today and will hold court until it finally has been decided whether the Chicago White Sox or the Cincinnati Reds are supreme. In the meantime thousands of joyous and wild subjects have declared all attention to business off and will help the king in his celebration.

That Prince of Wales is some dancer. He has danced most of the way through Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and now to cap the climax a chain of dances is being arranged for him in Montreal.

It will be useless for Dad to attempt a barrage against the offensive planned by the merchants in their

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

YOUTHFUL DREAMS.

Oh, keep your love of simple things,
The roses and the sky;
Play listener when the robin sings
And when the band goes by.
Let neither yellow gold nor fame,
Nor all the world's success,
Despoil the joys you used to claim—
For they are happiness.
Be quick to note a friendly smile,
Be glad to walk with men;
The joys you trade for pomp and style
Will seldom come again;
Be gentle as you go your way
And, though you gather gold,
Don't let your loves of yesterday
Within your heart grow cold.
If as a boy you loved the sky,
Still love it as a man;
Don't let your youthful fancies die,
But keep them while you can.
If once you loved the flowers which grew
Beside a cottage door,
Though wealth and fame have come to you,
Still love them as before.
For if you lose your dreams of old,
You'll walk with solemn face
And find that neither fame nor gold
Can ever take their place;
And you shall tire of wealth and fame
And long once more to see,
And wonder why you cannot claim
The joys which used to be.
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fall opening. The style forces are well organized and have set the family pocketbook as an objective. With the beautiful creations to be presented one cannot blame the women for being excited over the show.

There is a story going the rounds at Savannah, Ill., that two carloads of hardware received recently at the government proving station, located near that city, were buried for want of a place to use them. That probably saved vexatious accounting on the part of the quartermaster corps.

Yesterday's newspaper despatches indicate that the steel strike is not as strong as leaders would have it appear. Refusal of workers to ignore the order to strike rather puts the radicals in a hole.

The wets have their ears to the ground listening for any vibration that might indicate that the president will declare wartime prohibition at an end.

Their Opinions

We hope there's nothing significant in the constant recurrence of the term "steel head."—Milwaukee Journal.

Fame is a fleeting thing as has often been remarked, and already the publishers of a pictorial news bulletin prominently displayed in shop windows of our fair city are referring to "Gen. John H. Pershing."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Sturdy Americanism, declares Senator Johnson of California, calls for the equal representation of this country in the assembly of the league on even terms with England, that power now having six votes to our one. Yet the president lifts no voice to favor this, but opposes our being equal.—Racine Journal-News.

Canada has ratified the treaty. Canada, you will remember, was to side "more frequently with America than with the mother country."—Beloit News.

The war department has ordered that all officers shall take physical exercise regularly. Heretofore the only thing they have exercised is their authority.—Kenosha Evening Herald.

The congressional proposal to give General Pershing a golden sword is a reminder of the fact that while swords are still carried by military officers, they are about as useful to fighting men nowadays as silk hats are—or ever were—to civilians.—Appleton Crescent.

A Milwaukee newspaper man last week spent several days trying to find something that he wanted and which could be purchased for a nickel. He discovered as have many other individuals that the nickel so far as its lone purchasing power is concerned is practically a minus quality.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

If there is organized propaganda to discourage intervention in Mexico, it would be a good idea to distribute literature in that strip of territory 60 miles south of the Rio Grande.—La Crosse Tribune.

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Sketches From Life -- By Temple



No Man's Know the Country Was So Fascinating

The Rise of Cider

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The cider market is being built. A few years ago you could get the cider you wanted for about \$5 a barrel. Now you are lucky if you can buy a barrel of good cider for \$20, and in many sections you are lucky if you can buy good cider at all.

This sudden increased demand for cider may, or may not, be connected with the fact that the senate has excluded non-intoxicating cider or wine from the long list of beverages banned, and that the conference committee on the prohibition measure shows a tendency to concur in this leniency. Of course, the conference committee may change its mind, even before this is off the press, but if present indications hold good, you may make cider and own cider without breaking the law.

It seems probable that cider may rise to the dignity of a national beverage. Cider has for many years been made in almost every community in the United States. Most Americans are acquainted with cider as a soft or semisweet drink which is both wholesome and good to the palate, and a few of them are aware that cider which has attained a mature age under favorable conditions is not so soft. In fact the drinking of hard cider is in some country communities a well recognized and popular vice.

Cider is Wholesome

But cider is wholesome, and it never develops a very high percentage of alcohol. Furthermore, the making of hard cider is a difficult art which not many Americans master. If not hard in just exactly the right way, the cider will turn into vinegar and align itself with the white-rabbonies by biting the tongue of the would-be drinker. Most of us will probably never know cider except in its strictly fresh and mildly alcoholic condition, and few of us have enough room inside to get drunk on one or two percent beverage. It would seem, therefore, that if there is any beverage in the world besides spring water and milk with which an American citizen can be trusted alone, cider is that one. If there is a cup that cheers without inebriating, that can keep the vitality alive in the body without scandalizing the righteous, that cup may well contain cider.

The new interest in cider has had the effect of turning attention upon the few cider mills and cider bars which are scattered about the country. These establishments have heretofore existed overshadowed by their more powerful rivals. They are almost sure, now, to increase in number and in importance.

A typical cider mill is the establishment of Mr. A. Whitney on Pennsylvania avenue, here in Washington. Mr. Whitney has been making cider and cider vinegar and nothing else, at this same place, for 35 years, and yet has not been discovered. The back part of Mr. Whitney's establishment is a factory where barrels of cider every day are turned out by steam power presses. The front part is a bar of the old-fashioned kind, with a foot rest and a grateful fragrance. Nothing but cider passes over this bar.

Mr. Whitney is a kindly old man, is what people describe as a character. He knows cider from the tree to the stomach in all its varieties and ages. On his country place he raises apples so that he may experiment with different varieties in the making of cider. He will tell you, for example, about the Hughes Virginia crab apple, a little known brand, which is the most wonderful cider apple in the world. Cider made properly from this little red apple with the black spots, has a peculiarly delicate flavor, and has the further peculiarity that it will develop 10 percent of alcohol without a trace of acid. Of course, it need not be developed to that extent.

The crab apple cider also produces an exceptionally fine "head," as the farmers say—a content of carbon dioxide, which makes it tickle the tongue just like soda water. Mr. Whitney says that a good cider made from these apples, and aged under the proper conditions, is the nearest thing in the world to a nigger for champagne.

This interesting statement is corroborated by Dr. Gore of the bureau of chemistry, who has experimented with this crab apple cider in a scientific way, just as Mr. Whitney has experimented with it in a professional way. Mr. Whitney has a hundred trees bearing this wonderful apple, but he keeps most of the cider that he makes from them for his own use and that of his family and intimate friends.

Cider Making is Art

The dealer and the scientist agree that the making of apple cider is an art, that many good apples are ruined in the attempt to make cider, and that the making of hard cider in the home is not apt to ever become a widely successful practice. In the first place, the right varieties

of apples must be used. Summer apples are no good. A fine winter apple is necessary, such as the Ben Davis or the Winesap. Of course, culls are used almost exclusively, but they must be culls of the better sort. Many rotten or wormy apples will spoil the cider.

In the second place, the pressing must be done in cold weather. In fact, cold is the secret of good cider. From the day it is pressed out of the apple until its final lodgment within the human system, cider must never be warm. The layman generally associates warmth with fermentation, but cider will ferment at any temperature above freezing, and at any temperature above 46 degrees Fahrenheit it will turn to vinegar. The juice must therefore be pressed out on a cold day and must be put immediately in a cool place where the cellar is good in winter in cold climates. Otherwise it must be put in an ice box or some other form of artificial cold storage.

The cask is also important. A 50 gallon whiskey barrel is best. A wine barrel with staves a couple of inches thick, that will keep out air is also good. A vinegar barrel must never be used, nor will a cheap barrel with thin, porous sides serve the purpose. There must be a small opening at the top of the barrel, covered with gauze or screen, so that the surplus carbon dioxide can escape, but the cask must be absolutely air tight everywhere else.

If thus treated, the cider will develop in four to six weeks a very slight percentage of alcohol and a fine head. As a soft drink it will then be at its best. After three or four months it will probably contain 4 to 5 percent alcohol, and will be an acceptable drink. Ordinary cider will never develop more than 5 percent of alcohol. You must get crab apple cider, if you aspire to make something stronger.

At either of the stages mentioned, the cider may be bottled, like wine, and so kept in an air-tight condition and in a cool place for a long time.

No Chance for Amateur

It is evident that the amateur does not stand much chance of carrying out this process with real success. Generally, the best he can do is to buy fresh cider from a farmer and drink it before the vinegar acid begins to form. Even if he has cold storage facilities, most of the cider that he might buy from farmers would serve the purpose of storage because it would probably not have been pressed under the right conditions or kept under the right conditions until it came into his hands.

If you wish to have good cider this winter, your best plan would be to buy a barrel of cider from some expert cider maker, not an ordinary farmer. Be sure that the cider was made in October or November, that it is put up in a good whiskey barrel or wine barrel, and that it has been kept in a cool cellar. Then put it in your own cellar if you are sure the temperature there will stay below 46 degrees. If you are not sure of that, rent a home for your little cider barrel in some local cold storage plant. By Christmas you will have something.

ABE MARTIN



"If anybody ever names a se-gar after me I'm goin' to have somethin' to say about what goes into it," said Tell Binkley, today, as he threw away a half smoked General Tecumseh. "Remember when we used to run when a feller reached for his hip pocket?" said Finley Coombs, who lives in Ohio, today.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. What is Indian summer? W. A. S.

A. After the first cold spells of autumn there is often a period of mild, hazy weather known as Indian summer. It has no regular place on the calendar and may appear any time during October or November or may not appear at all.

Q. How did appropriations for agriculture 20 years ago compare with those of today? M. B. C.

A. The growth of the importance of the department of agriculture may be judged by the growing of its appropriations since 1899. The five periods they follow are: 1899, \$1,670,000; 1905, \$2,227,000; 1910, \$3,725,000; 1915, \$5,900,000; 1919, \$12,000,000; 1919, \$20,000,000; 1919, \$28,000,000.

Q. Do Indians wear beards? T. H.

A. Indians have naturally sparse beards. These they usually pluck out, hair by hair. An occasional Indian with a beard is to be found among the Mexicans in the southwest. The beard is always crinkled like that of a Chinaman.

Q. Does an American lose his citizenship if he accepts a foreign title? D. K.

A. There is no provision against a private citizen accepting a title, but a government officer is forbidden by law to do so. This is covered by the constitution which states: "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of congress, accept any present, emolument, office or title, of any kind whatever, from any king, prince, or foreign state."

Q. It is true that in Europe the personal pronouns referring to royalty are still capitalized, as we italicize those referring to God? Y. C. O.

A. This is true. The Belgian embassy, in writing a letter referring to the king would begin the pronoun "him" with a capital letter.

Q. What are the measurements of the Venus de Milo? T. H.

A. They are as follows: Height, 63 inches; breadth of neck, 4 inches; breadth of waist, 9 1/2 inches; breadth of hips, 13 inches.

Q. How can leather furniture be restored? E. M.

A. A good treatment for leather furniture is to wash it with a sponge and warm water to remove the dirt; then with a rich cream of hair milk; then varnish it with the white of an egg.

Q. What party is in power in Australia? J. H.

A. The Labor party is at present in power. W. N. Hughes is the prime minister.

Q. What were the terms of the treaty concluding the Boer war? F. G.

A. The Boers in the field agreed to lay down their arms and acknowledge allegiance to Great Britain, on condition that no one be deprived of liberty or property or be subjected to civil or criminal proceedings or act during the war. The Dutch language could be taught in the public schools; the military administration was to be supervised by civil rule to be followed by a representative government; no special tax was to be imposed on landed property to defray the expenses of the war.

TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAH

CASPER.

Thirty years ago a lad from Ireland landed in New York, worked hard for five months and saved all his money. Then he went to the depot and asked for a ticket. The ticket agent wanted to know where to. The boy showed his money over his head and said he would go as far west as they would buy. Four days after he got off the train, very lank and hungry, at Casper, Wyoming, and got a job herding sheep. His name was Casper Sullivan, and he now owns nearly a million of sheep and is the leading citizen of Casper.

Ten years ago if one went to Casper he was sure to be driven about by Pat Sullivan and told of the future of the region. To be sure there was an endless stretch of sage brush in all directions, with only occasional small clumps of irrigation and the roads leading into the wild were deep in fine desert dust. The town was sprawling and lumpy, but it was a happy, hospitable and buoyant in its vision of the future. In those days there stood on the sage brush plains back of Casper, or six derricks that were drilling constantly and hopefully for oil. Nobody could get a satisfactory explanation of what had inspired this situation. There was nothing but dust and sage brush on the surface.

But as though optimism were sure to breed success, these wells one day broke through the oil strata and into one of the greatest bodies of oil that man has ever tapped since time began. The oil field that came into production proved to be one of the greatest in the world. Now the sage brush seethes with actively—and Pat Sullivan is one prophet who is known in his own country.

MORE HYMNS OF HATE SANG BY PRUSSIANS

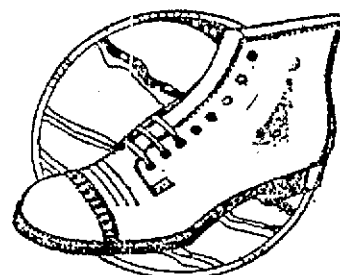
London.—From Polish sources come the lines of a new Prussian Hymn of Hate against the Poles, now being sung by Germans in Silesia.—The lines read: "If good towns of Silesia come into Poland's hands,

Then perish Polish children like bees throughout those lands. Let Polish limbs all paralyzed no longer move on high. May Polish arms be crippled and blind the Polish eyes. With deafness, madness, strike them O God, our Germany's own. Let there be no rejoicings there, but grief and bitter groans. On all the lands of Poland may awful curses fall. And only then shall Germany relent to one and all.

In the Latin grammar school at Essen a teacher named Bueltz, during divine service, said: "And now I come to the ravens for the discovery of Versailles. In 1914 we must make our password Lissauer's 'Song of Hatred.' Jesus said that we must love our foe, but that concerns only individual persons, not us. For there can only be hatred, and from that hatred shall be born German daybreak and German freedom."

REHBERG'S

Extra Value in Boys' School Shoes



As another instance of Rehberg's Value-Giving policy which has made this a famous shoe store, we direct your attention to the following prices:

Little Gents' Shoes, sizes 10 to 13 1/2, button or lace, black shoes,\$2.50 and \$2.75
Same boot as described above in brown leather, at\$3.00 and \$3.50
Boys' and Youths' Black Shoes, lace, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, at\$3.00 and \$3.50

BONDS

We have just received several attractive issues of Straus 6% Bonds.

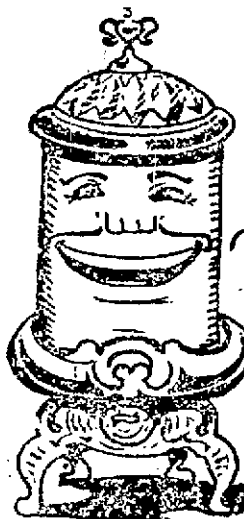
We have these in denominations of \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00.

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Dr. E. A. Worden
DENTIST

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The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS.
A Milwaukee man has been convicted of murder in the second degree by a jury that found him guilty of wantonly running his automobile at high speed through a crowd of women and children boarding a street car. Three were killed and others injured. The entire state was shocked at the horrible details of the tragedy. The attorneys for the defendant bitterly fought conviction on the grounds that the driver of the car was ill and not responsible for his actions. It was proven in court that the convicted man had been drinking intoxicating liquor before he smashed through the crowd, leaving death and suffering in his wake.

The Milwaukee tragedy should awaken all who drive automobiles to the fact that disregard of human life will bring punishment. The Milwaukee man will spend several years in prison unless he wins in his legal battle for a new trial and is given a different verdict. No matter what his punishment, he cannot bring back the little children he killed. Neither can he pay for the misery and suffering to be endured by the woman who lost both her limbs because of his act.

A Janesville youth was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court, this week, after he had admitted he had driven an automobile at a speed in excess of that allowed by the state law. Police officials in court declared the youth had driven the car at that dangerous pace in disregard of hundreds of pedestrians who were on downtown streets, Saturday night. The court in fixing the fine played the youth for his actions.

The police did a good piece of work in capturing this speeder and the court carried out his duty to the public in assessing a heavy fine. Such prompt and certain action will have a good effect upon a situation which has grown serious in this city.

It has been pointed out many times that local auto drivers have violated the law, laughed at the police and got away with it. It has been evident that some, because of their position in the community, have considered themselves immune from arrest and publicity. With police and court staunch in their determination to make the streets safe for traffic, this newspaper will as staunchly stand back of them in their endeavor and publish the true facts in regard to such cases regardless of who it is. There will be no covering up.

The rights of the public are greater than the rights of the individual and it is the function of a newspaper to defend the rights of the public against violation.

The operation of automobiles has become more hazardous since the number of power machines has increased. We in Wisconsin are not strict enough yet in controlling those who drive them. We have been lax by letting children take the wheels and we have not been severe enough in our punishment of those who have been found guilty of law violations.

In Michigan a law recently was passed which provides that all who drive cars must be licensed. An age limit is placed which gives assurance that the operators will have the judgment necessary to handle as dangerous a vehicle as an automobile in motion. It also makes provision for taking from those found guilty of law violations the right to drive cars, the terms of probation being graduated so that an offender several times guilty may not drive a car while he is a resident of the state.

If we had a similar law, much could be done to safeguard the public. As the necessity for motor-driven vehicles increases the more necessary it is for the traffic laws to be changed to meet the situation.

ENGLAND'S VITAL STRUGGLE.
The railroad strike in England apparently amounts to a complete swing of the pendulum. Before the war, the pay of all English labor was low, and conditions of living were not at all easy. The wealthy, leisured class had all the best of it, and the poor man had not much of a chance to get ahead. We have never had conditions in America that could properly be called analogous.

Now it seems that the railroad men are not to be satisfied with a reasonable adjustment. Fair play and good working conditions will not do. The workers demand terms so onerous that to yield to them would mean sacrificing the welfare of the remainder of the country, as well as turning over the mastery of the road to the men.

Already England is reduced to short rations and the hard living conditions of the war.

If miners and transport workers join in the strike, England will go into a life or death struggle. If the men succeed in doing what Germany could not do—starve the English people and force them to their knees—they would impose terms so drastic that the country would be seriously if not mortally crippled as a contender for foreign trade. With the costs of labor, coal and transportation elevated to prohibitive heights, England would make a sorry competitor.

Before the strike was threatened, England had begun to worry. Her coal miners are much less efficient and productive than ours, and she fears that the United States may get her coal trade. Now we learn that the Germans are talking of continuing their ten-hour day in order to swell the volume of production.

Probably England's working men have no desire to ruin their country's trade, because in so doing they would bring disaster upon themselves. But if they try hard enough they certainly can wrest world trade leadership away from their own people and hand it to the hard-working Germans.

It is again reported that several families of men who came to this city to work have been compelled to leave their jobs because they have been unable to get places to live. Is it not worth making a concerted effort to get busy on a plan to put up some apartment houses so that such conditions can be relieved?

King Baseball mounts his throne today and will hold court until it finally has been decided whether the Chicago White Sox or the Cincinnati Reds are supreme. In the meantime thousands of joyous and wild subjects have declared all attention to business off and will help the king in his celebration.

That Prince of Wales is some dancer. He has danced most of the way through Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and now to cap the climax a chain of dances is being arranged for him in Montreal.

It will be useless for Dad to attempt a barrage against the offensive planned by the merchants in their

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

YOUTHFUL DREAMS.

Oh, keep your love of simple things,
The roses and the sky;
Play listener when the robin sings
And when the hand goes by;
Let neither yellow gold nor fame,
Nor all the world's success,
Despoil the joys you used to claim—
For they are happiness.
Be quick to note a friendly smile,
Be glad to walk with men;
The joys you trade for pomp and style
Will seldom come again;
Be gentle as you go your way
And, though you gather gold,
Don't let your loves of yesterday
Within your heart grow cold.
If as a boy you loved the sky,
Still love it as a man;
Don't let your youthful fancies die,
But keep them while you can.
If once you loved the flowers which grew
Beside a cottage door,
Though wealth and fame have come to you,
Still love them as before.
For if you lose your dreams of old,
You'll walk with solemn face
And find that neither fame nor gold
Can ever take their place;
And you shall tire of wealth and fame
And long once more to see,
And wonder why you cannot claim
The joys which used to be.
—Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

fall opening. The style fancies are well organized and have set the family pocketbook as an objective. With the beautiful creations to be presented one cannot blame the women for being excited over the show.

There is a story going the rounds at Savannah, Ill., that two carloads of hardware received recently at the government proving station, located near that city, were buried for want of a place to use them. That probably saved vexatious accounting on the part of the quartermaster corps.

Yesterday's newspaper despatches indicate that the steel strike is not as strong as leaders would have it appear. Refusal of workers to ignore the order to strike rather puts the radicals in a hole.

The wets have their ears to the ground listening for any vibration that might indicate that the president will declare wartime prohibition at an end.

Their Opinions

We hope there's nothing significant in the constant recurrence of the term "steel head."—Milwaukee Journal.

Fame is a fleeting thing as has often been remarked, and already the publishers of a pictorial news bulletin prominently displayed in shop windows of our fair city are referring to "Gen. John H. Pershing."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Sturdy Americanism, declares Senator Johnson of California, calls for the equal representation of this country in the assembly of the league on even terms with England, that power now having six votes to our one. Yet the president lifts no voice to favor this, but opposes our being equal.—Racine Journal-News.

Canada has ratified the treaty. Canada, you will remember, was to side "more frequently with America than with the mother country."—Beloit News.

The war department has ordered that all officers shall take physical exercise regularly. Heretofore the only thing they have exercised is their authority.—Keweenaw Evening Herald.

The congressional proposal to give General Pershing a golden sword is a reminder of the fact that while swords are still carried by military officers, they are about as useful to fighting men nowadays as silk hats are—or ever were—to civilians.—Appleton Crescent.

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He Didn't Know the Country Was So Fascinating

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A typical cider mill is the establishment of T. M. Whitney on Pennsylvania avenue, here in Washington. Mr. Whitney has been making cider and cider vinegar for the country at this same stand for 55 years, and yet many Washingtonians have discovered the place but recently. The back part of the mill is a crab apple orchard, and the front part is a factory where 50 barrels of cider per day are turned out by steam power presses. The front part is a bar of the old-fashioned kind, with a hot rest and a grateful fragrance. Nothing but cider passes over this bar.

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The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information, may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. What is Indian summer? W. A. S.

A. After the first cold spells of autumn there is often a period of mild, hazy weather known as Indian summer. It has no regular place on the calendar and may appear any time during October or November or may not appear at all.

Q. How did appropriations for agriculture 20 years ago compare with those of today? M. B. C.

A. The growth of the importance of the department of agriculture may be judged by the growing of its appropriations since 1890. By five year periods they are as follows: 1890, \$1,670,000; 1895, \$2,200,000; 1900, \$2,600,000; 1905, \$3,900,000; 1910, \$5,000,000; 1915, \$20,000,000; 1919, \$28,000,000.

Q. Do Indians wear beards? T. H.

A. Indians have naturally sparse beards. These they usually pluck out, hair by hair. An occasional Indian with a beard may be seen among the Mexicans in the southwest. The beard is always crinkled like that of a Chinaman.

Q. Does an American lose his citizenship if he accepts a foreign title? D. K.

A. There is no provision against a private citizen accepting a title, but a government official is forbidden by law to do so. This is covered by the constitution which states: "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall accept of any present, emolument, office or title, of any kind whatsoever, from any king, prince, or foreign state."

Q. It is true that in Europe the personal pronouns referring to royalty are still capitalized, as we capitalize those referring to God? Y. C. O.

A. This is true. The Belgian embassy in writing a letter referring to the king would begin the pronoun "him" with a capital letter.

Q. What are the measurements of the Venus de Milo? T. H.

A. They are as follows: Height, 52 inches; breadth of neck, 4 inches; breadth of waist, 9 1/2 inches; breadth of hips, 13 inches.

Q. How can leather furniture be restored? P. M.

A. A good treatment for leather furniture is to wash it with a sponge and warm water to remove the dust; then with a cloth wrung out of hot milk; then varnish it with the white of an egg.

Q. What party is in power in Australia? J. H.

A. The Labor party is at present in power. W. N. Hughes is the prime minister.

Q. What were the terms of the treaty concluding the Boer war? F. G.

A. The Boers in the field agreed to lay down their arms and acknowledge allegiance to Great Britain, on condition that no one be deprived of liberty or property or be subjected to civil or criminal proceedings for acts during the war. The Dutch gauge could be taught in the public schools; the military administration was to be superseded by civil rule, and the Boers were to be allowed to follow by special law to be imposed on landed property to defray the expenses of the war.

TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAIL

CASPER.

Thirty years ago a lad from Ireland landed in New York, worked hard for five months and saved all his money. Then he went to the depot and asked for a ticket. The ticket agent wanted to know where he was from. The boy showed him his money over the counter and said he would go as far west as that would buy. Four days after he got off the train, very dark and hungry, at Casper, Wyoming, and got a job herding sheep. His name is Pat Sullivan and he now owns nearly a million of sheep and is the leading citizen of Casper.

Ten years ago if one went to Casper he was sure to be driven about by Pat Sullivan and told of the future of the region. To be sure there was an endless stretch of sage brush in all directions, with only an occasional oasis caused by irrigation, and the roads were deep in the wild and deep in the desert dust. The town was sprawling and lumbering, but breezy, hospitable and buoyant in its vision of the future. In those days there stood on the sage brush plains back of Casper five or six derricks that were drilling constantly and hopelessly for oil. No one could get a satisfactory explanation of what had inspired this drilling. There was nothing but dust and sage brush on the surface.

But as though optimism were sure to breed success, these wells one day broke through a rock strata and into one of the greatest bodies of oil that man has ever touched since time began. The oil field that came into production proved to be one of the greatest in the world.

Now the sage brush seethes with activity and the derricks are no longer mere toys for oil.

Poland's hands.

Then Polish children like beasts throughout these lands. Let Polish limbs all paralyzed no longer move or high.

May Polish arms be crippled and blind the Polish eye.

With deafness, madness, strike them O God, our Germany's own.

Let there be no rejoicings there, but cries and bitter groan.

On all the lands of Poland may awful curses fall.

And only then shall Germany relent to one and all.

In the Latin grammar school at Essen a teacher named Buchta during divine service, said: "And now I come to the revenge for the dishonor of Versailles. As in 1914, we must make our password 'Lieser! Song of Hatred.' I have said that we must love our foes, but that concerns only individual persons, not us. For us there can only be hatred, and from that hatred shall be born German daybreak and German freedom."

MORE HYMNS OF HATE SONG BY PRUSSIANS

London.—From Polish sources come the lines of a new Prussian Hymn of Hate against the Poles, now being sung by Germans in Silesia.—The lines read:

If good down to the bottom of Poland's hands.

Then Polish children like beasts throughout these lands.

Let Polish limbs all paralyzed no longer move or high.

May Polish arms be crippled and blind the Polish eye.

With deafness, madness, strike them O God, our Germany's own.

Let there be no rejoicings there, but cries and bitter groan.

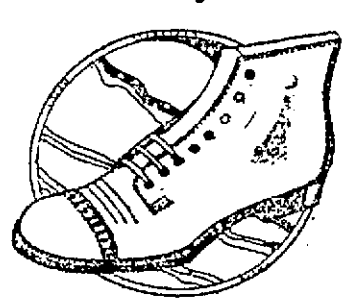
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REHBERG'S

Extra Value in Boys' School Shoes



As another instance of Rehberg's Value-Giving policy which has made this a famous shoe store, we direct your attention to the following prices:

Little Gent's Shoes, sizes 10 to 13 1/2, button or lace, black shoes, \$2.50 and \$2.75

Same boot as described above in brown leather, at \$3.00 and \$3.50

Boys' and Youths' Black Shoes, lace, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, at \$3.00 and \$3.50

BONDS

We have just received several attractive issues of Straus 6% Bonds.

We have these in denominations of \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00.

Call and see us.

BOND DEPARTMENT

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

Capital and Surplus Over One-Half Million Dollars.

ITS STOVE TIME!

Talk To Lowell

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Fashion Exhibit

1919

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE - WISCONSIN

1920

Announces Their Fall Opening

Friday and Saturday, October 3rd and 4th

A Timely Presentation of Picturesque Fashions

This exhibition carries a message of the greatest importance to every Woman as it offers a complete review of the new in

**Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses,
Furs, Skirts, Blouses**

together with an unusual display of those accessories of dress that you require for correct appearance on all occasions. Gathered from the most trustworthy sources--- each may be relied upon as reflecting the last word in fashion.



Second Floor. We Welcome you to our opening display of New Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Bedding, etc. Everything new and desirable is ready for choosing.

Every Department is at its best and stocked to its full capacity, including everything practical and staple, as well as the more novel ideas of the moment.

We here extend a cordial invitation to you to pay this showing a visit.

Unveiling of our Display windows at 7:30 O'clock, Thursday Evening.

"WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP"

Bostwick Since 1856

